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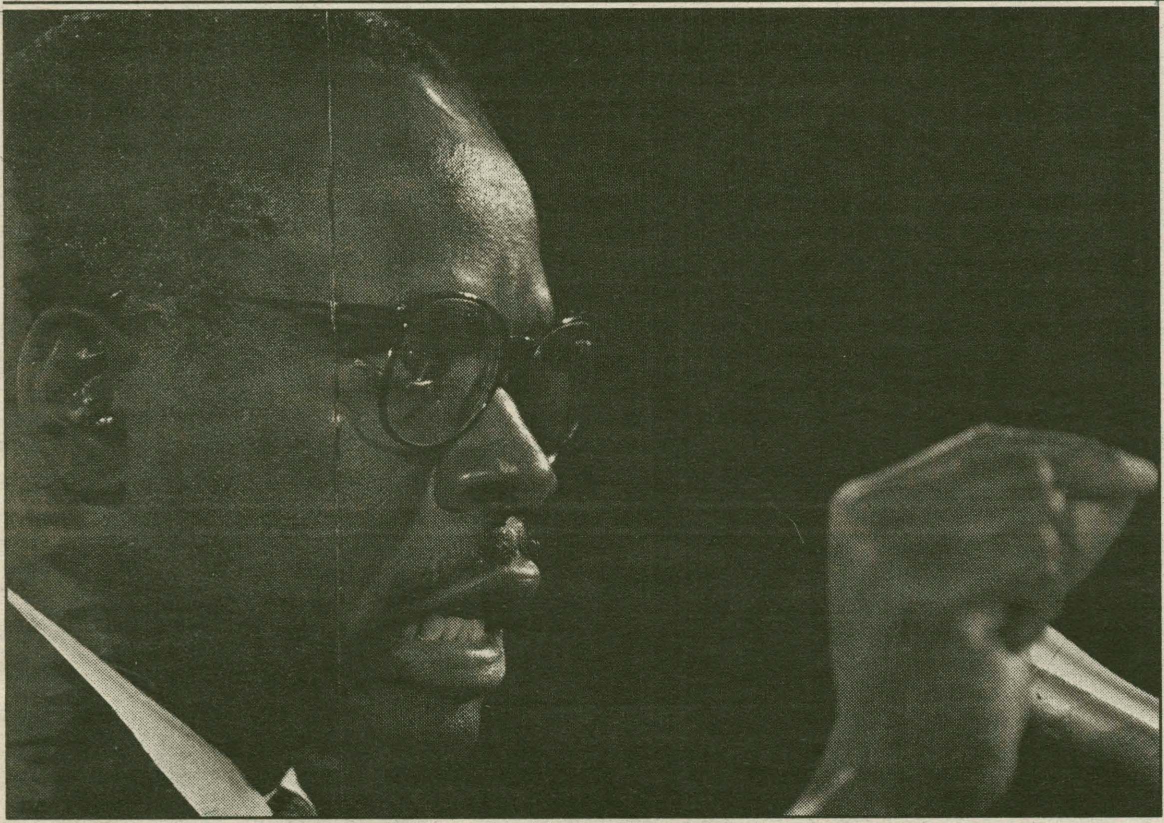


Newly -elected Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas speaking before the Senate.

Campus Reacts to Thomas Hearings

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

America's eyes were trained on Clarence Thomas this week, as an extraordinary turn of events reduced his Supreme Court confirmation hearings to a game of liar's poker. The hearings dominated newspapers, television reports, talk shows and dinner conversations, and nearly everyone became arm-chair political analysts.

Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment and Thomas' charges of "high-tech lynching" touched sensitive nerves. Much of the American public had been balkanized by the time Thomas was finally confirmed, and the Hamilton Community was no exception.

According to yesterday's *Spectator* survey, 28% of the students polled believed Hill's testimony, 27% believed Thomas, and the rest were undecided. Of those believing Hill, however, only 25% were men.

Sixty-eight percent of men polled believed Thomas should have been confirmed, as opposed to only 24% of women. Eighty-six percent of men polled thought the hearings would increase Americans' sensitivity to sexual harassment, as opposed to only 71% of women.

Forty-six percent of students polled as a whole thought Thomas should have been confirmed, 73% thought the confirmation process should be revamped and 81% thought the Senators' votes were based more on partisan politics than conscience.

The results significantly differ from those yielded in regional and national surveys. Generally, Americans showed little difference between men and women in level of support for Thomas.

Students, faculty speak minds

Most student and faculty leaders here had strong feelings about process in general and the confirmation in particular.

"I'm really frustrated," said Margie Wendling '93, President of Hamilton's College Democrats. "It's not just that I disagree with Thomas' political views — he simply doesn't have the judicial qualifications. The process was ridiculous and embarrassing."

Wendling attacked the confirmation process. "It has become a circus," she said. "The Senators should only look at the nominee's qualifications. The sexual harassment charge turned the situation into a mess."

Mike Dubke '92, President of Hamilton's College Republicans, agrees that the confirmation process was out of control. The real losers of the hearings, he said, were Thomas and Hill. "I pity the Democratic Senator who threw Anita Hill to the media wolves by leaking her statement, because that Senator's career will soon be over."

Please see **Thomas** on page 4

'58 Grad to Head C&D

GLEN DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

President Payne announced last week that the search for a successor to retiring Joseph Anderson, Vice President for Communications and Development, has been brought to a "successful conclusion." Milton Harkrader will be moving to Clinton this summer to assume Anderson's position.

Harkrader graduated from Hamilton in 1958 with a degree in History. He went on to the Wharton Graduate School of Business at tne University of Pennsylvania, where he received his MBA. Harkrader has enjoyed a successful career in senior management positions at DDB Needham and Young & Rubicam, two of the world's largest advertising agencies.

According to President Payne, Harkrader was chosen from a field of almost one hundred and forty candidates. In a letter addressed to all students and faculty, Payne stated, "I am confident that Milt will bring the skills, energy, and insight to preserve and enhance our achievements."

Harkrader has served on the Hamilton College Alumni Council, the Board of Governors of the Hamilton College Fairfield (CT) County Alumni Association, and the Wharton Club of New York. In past years he has also been an Advisor to the Hamilton College Young Business Club and Vice President of the Kenyon College Parent's Council.

Robert Paquette, Associate Professor of History, took part in interviewing candidates for the successor to Joe Anderson. Paquette commented that "Harkrader struck me as a very intelligent, enthusiastic individual who has a deep love for the College."

Harkrader is married and has three children. His wife, Nina, will be joining him on the Hill. One of his children, Nina, graduated from Hamilton in 1983.

Council Welcomes Members

Community Council Chair resigns

CHRISTIAN DROBNYK
NEWS STAFF WRITER

At last week's Central Council meeting, student leaders welcomed new members and bid one member an unexpected farewell. Liz Jimenez '93 announced her resignation as Chair of the Community Council at the meeting.

Jimenez commented that "for academic and personal reasons, I will not be returning to Hamilton next semester. Because I will not be returning to Hamilton, I do not feel that I can accurately represent the interests of the Student Body as Community Council Chair."

Before her resignation Jimenez was working on an general re-evaluation of the Community Council's role with Brian Chiappinelli '92, President of the Student Assembly. Chiapinelli plans to take the re-evaluation of the Community Council to a "deeper level, involving more students in the process."

On The Hill, the Hamilton College Student Handbook, states that "The Community Council shall address issues of concern to the College Community, as defined by a three-quarters vote of the Council." The Handbook does not state specific purposes of the Community Council and it's function in relation to the Student Assembly.

Council to "shift focus"

According to Chiappinelli, the Community Council needs to respond to a changing environment on the Hamilton campus that has been brought about by the introduction of new administrators on the Hill over the past three years. "The role of the Community Council is shifting focus," said Chiappinelli. "Now our job is to see where it's going to head."

Chiappinelli commented that the process of re-evaluating the Community Council is not an easy one. "The Central Council was looking for alternatives to this problem last Tuesday," he remarked. "This is going to be a long and difficult process because we want to consider the vested interests of groups within the Assembly and the Hamilton community as a whole. But the general concensus [at the meeting] was that the role of the Community Council could be best served in a different form."

Chiappinelli said that the members of the Community Council are not currently meeting on a regular basis due to the process of re-evaluating the Council's structure and function. He remarked, "I am scheduling a meeting with members of Pentagon, the Central Council, elected members of the Community Council, and other members of the student body to get a sense of how to establish the most effective device to address the issues that the Community Council deals with."

Assembly welcomes new faces

The Central Council welcomed some new faces at last week's meeting as the newly elected first-year officers took their seats to begin their first terms as Student Assembly representatives on the Hill. Chiappinelli expressed positive remarks about the new representatives. "I think they're a great group of people," he commented, "and I was incredibly im-

Please see **Council** on page 4

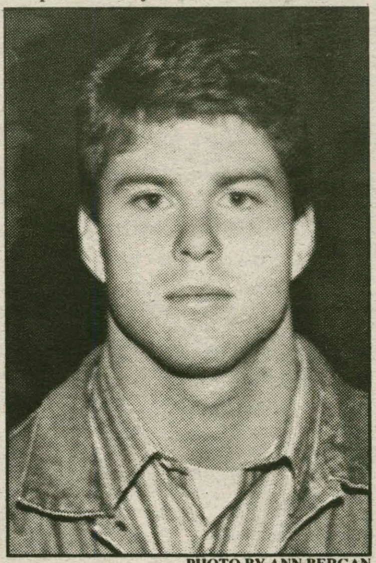
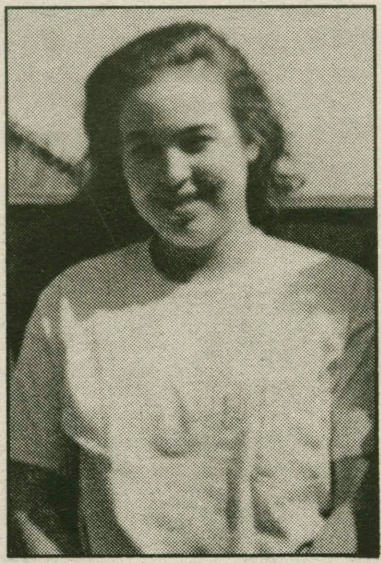


PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

Derrick Johns '95.



Liz Jiminez '93.

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Quote of the week:

"Unfortunately, harassment has almost become a national joke."

-Laura Sitterly '92,
Member of the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board

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National News Briefs

Gunman Kills 22, Himself in Texas Cafeteria

A pistol-wielding gunman turned a busy lunchtime scene at a crowded Killeen, TX cafeteria into a bloody tableau of terror. On Wednesday, he rammed his truck through the front window and opened fire on a line of customers waiting to eat, killing 22 people. The gunman, identified as George Hennard, 35, of nearby Belton, was also killed, making the massacre the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history. Authorities said Hennard killed himself after being wounded by the police. At least twenty others were wounded in the 10-minute shooting spree.

Los Angeles Airport Crash Blamed on FAA Failure

Last February's disastrous runway collision at LA International Airport was caused by the Federal Aviation Administration's failure to run the airfield control tower properly, according to a report released on Wednesday. Rather than place primary responsibility for the crash on controller Robin Wascher, whose error led to the accident, the National Transportation Safety Board instead blamed FAA management at the airport's tower and the FAA officials who oversee management. Wascher's error, the board said, resulted from a poor work environment created by FAA mismanagement.

Social Security Checks to Increase 3.7 Percent

The nation's approximately 40 million Social Security recipients will receive a 3.7 percent cost-of-living increase next year, starting with checks received Jan. 3, Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan announced Thursday. Last year's increase was 5.4 percent. A similar 3.7 percent increase will go to more than 4 million low-income people receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) for the aged, blind and disabled, some of whom also receive Social Security, beginning with checks received on Dec. 31. As a result, the maximum SSI benefit for an individual will rise to $422, and for a couple to $633.

Bush Nominates William Barr to Become Next Attorney General

A day after a bruising victory for his Supreme Court nominee, President Bush nominated William J. Barr on Wednesday to become the next attorney general, a respected 41-year-old conservative unlikely to spark yet another bitter confirmation battle. In selecting the Department of Justice's No. 2 official to fill the void left since the resignation of Richard Thornburgh, Bush praised Barr for having withstood the test of fire in the more than two months since he took over as the agency's acting chief. The impromptu announcement at an otherwise undistinguished ceremony reflected Bush's determination to shift the nation's attention from the unsettling charges involving the soon-to-be Justice Clarence Thomas.

Senate Examines Confirmation Process

The Senate began a grim reappraisal of its confirmation process Wednesday in response to what one influential member described as "public revulsion" over its handling of sexual harassment charges against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. A day after Thomas was confirmed by a vote of 52 to 48, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Paul Simon, D-Ill., started tossing out ideas aimed at avoiding another embarrassing public spectacle in connection with the confirmation of a high government official. A common thread linking the proposals was a desire for more emphasis on advice in the Senate's advise-and-consent role in the selection of judges and other top government officials, which would be achieved through consultation between the White House and senators before the president makes a nomination.

Senate Panel Likely to Recommend Gates for CIA Post

Opponents of President Bush's other controversial nominee, CIA director-designate Robert Gates, conceded Wednesday that the Senate Intelligence Committee was likely to recommend his confirmation to the full Senate when it votes on the nomination Friday. But another tough floor fight could ensue if key Democrats such as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who is still undecided, vote against Gates because of allegations that he slanted intelligence assessments to please policy-makers while serving as a senior CIA official in the 1980s. While not saying which way he will vote, Intelligence Committee Chair David Boren, D-Okla., predicted that Gates would be approved by the 15-member panel.

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Weekend Weather

Saturday: Fair, possibility of some sun. Highs 50-55; lows 25-35.

Sunday: Milder, chance of showers. High 55-60; lows 35-40.

International News Briefs

Philippine Official Denies Hiring American to Kill Rebels

In a bizarre plot worthy of a spy thriller, the Philippine foreign secretary denied allegations Thursday that he hired an American mercenary, a minor figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, to assassinate rebel leaders trying to overthrow President Corazon Aquino. Raul Manglapus, visibly shaken at times, told a crowded news conference that a tape recording in which he allegedly discussed the murder plot was an elaborate hoax. Portions of the audio tape were broadcast Wednesday night in the United States on ABC News. "That conversation never occurred," Manglapus said. "I cannot tell whether the tape was created by someone imitating my voice or whether it is the product of sophisticated digital splicing."

Terrorists Kill 40 in Indian Town

Unidentified terrorists blew up the stage at a Hindu theatrical festival in a northern Indian town Wednesday night, killing more than two dozen actors and onlookers. The attackers then detonated a second bomb 30 minutes later outside a nearby hospital's emergency ward as those who were wounded from the first strike arrived for treatment. Police and witnesses said the total death toll was at least 41, many of them women and children, with more than 100 wounded and 78 of those hospitalized, about 30 of them in serious condition. The bombings appeared to be the latest in a series of terrorist attacks carried out by separatist militants in three states that have put the government of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao under mounting pressure in recent weeks.

Armenians Vote on First President

For Aida Gazaryan, a school administrator, the choice all Armenia had to make Wednesday was clear. On the one hand, there was yesterday's hero, and on the other hand, the best man for tomorrow. "The meaning of independence was told to us for the first time by Paruir Airikyan, it is true," the 45-year-old educator mused, "but Paruir has such a fanatical sense of what is right and wrong. Levon Ter-Petrosyan thinks of the welfare of everybody." The people of Armenia went to the polls Wednesday to choose the first president in their long history, yet another episode in the crumbling of the Soviet economic and political edifice. Ter-Petrosyan, 49, a Syrian-born expert in ancient cultures and the chairman of the Armenian Legislature, was favored to win by a landslide.

News from other Ivory Towers

Taylor University

Doris Rapp has an answer for those who say AIDS can't happen at a Christian campus like Taylor University in Indiana. One of Taylor's former student leaders, Rapp points out, currently is infected with the HIV virus. Rapp, who was director of Taylor's counseling center until September, has come up with what she thinks is a good way to educate students about the disease: peer educators.

"Students," says Rapp, "listen to their peers on important issues that affect them, more quickly than they do to someone else." Last year, Rapp and her colleagues recruited close to 20 students. After attending an evening training program where they learned about AIDS from health professionals, science faculty, and Rapp, Taylor's peer educators paid visits to a required first-year course, "Fitness for Life," to spread the message.

Because Taylor is a Christian school, Rapp knows that AIDS education presents some dilemmas that state schools might not have to consider. One issue, she says, is what the Christian's response to AIDS should be based on Biblical notions about the need to serve the ill. Dating issues represent another issue of special concern, she says. "From a safety standpoint,: she says, "abstinence until marriage is the way to go. But there are other reasons for Christians [to abstain]."

SUNY Presidents' Spouses now "Associates"

Spouses of State University of New York campus presidents will be getting more than the use of a nice house. They'll get business cards, parking privileges and protection from lawsuits for their SUNY work. The SUNY Board of Trustees on Wednesday approved a plan allowing presidents of the 29 state-operated campuses to designate their husbands or wives "SUNY associates" in recognition of efforts that include throwing parties and attending community functions. They won't get paid.

SUNY trustees also agreed to ask for a $44.3 million increase in state funding in next year's budget and said they wanted to fight a recent labor decision that could give union status to graduate and teaching assistants.

The move to grant recognition for SUNY spouses was spearheaded by Gail Johnstone, wife of the university chancellor. She'll get the same privileges as spouses of college presidents, under the plan approved Wednesday.

International Students on Uprise

The number of foreign students attending U.S. campuses rose by 5.3 percent to a record 407,500 in the last academic year, including a 42 percent jump in Eastern Europeans, according to estimates released Tuesday.

The University of Texas at Austin had the third-largest number of foreign students among the U.S. institutions at 3,867. Miami-Dade Community College had the largest number, 5,557; followed by the University of Southern California with 3,886. China remained the leading nation of origin, and Asians accounted for 56 percent of foreign student rolls among U.S. college and universities, the Institute of International Education reported in its annual foreign student census.

Students from Eastern European nations and the Soviet Union, still few in number, had the biggest percentage increase: 4,800 compared with 3,400 in 1989-90. "It is encouraging that the number of students from countries making the transition to democratic pluralism and market-oriented economies is rising," said Richard Krasno, president and chief executive officer of the institute. But students from Latin American, African and Arab nations declined. The numbers from Jordan and Nigeria each were down by more than 17 percent.

Solution to " World Series Time "

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New Evaluation Form to be Implemented

GLEN DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, October 8 the Faculty discussed proposed changes for student course evaluations at the Faculty Meeting in Bristol Campus Center. The Committee on Appointments presented a revised version of the course evaluation to replace the form that the Faculty voted out last Spring.

The Faculty voted to adopt a new form which will include both narrative and numerical components for a three year period beginning this semester. According to Eugene Tobin, Dean of the Faculty, "The elements of the new form remain to be determined." Tobin said that the Faculty will finalize the specific elements of the new course evaluation form at the November Faculty Meeting. A new course evaluation form will be used in all classes this semester.

Course evaluation forms at Hamilton College serve two purposes. First, they provide the faculty with student responses to the effectiveness of teaching and classroom atmosphere. Second, they provide professors and employers with an account of a professor's teaching style and effectiveness. This information is used in making decisions about hiring, promoting, and granting tenure to faculty members.

Narrative needs, processing problems

Last year, members of the faculty expressed concern for the need for a new course form which would more accurately evaluate class atmosphere and quality of teaching. The previous form consisted mostly of numerical evaluations with minimal narrative evaluation. Margaret Gentry, Associate Professor of Psychology and Women's Studies and Chair of the Committee on Appointments, explained that the Faculty is "committed to increasing the narrative component to the evaluation process."

Discussions at the faculty meeting centered around disagreements about how to balance narrative evaluations with numerically evaluated questions.

Amy Gervasio, Associate Professor of Psychology, stressed the importance of numerical evaluations to avoid the "processing problems" of overwhelming quantities that the narrative forms can present. She explained that professors who teach large introductory classes can accumulate up to seven hundred pieces of narrative information to process for just one semester. Gervasio also said that numerical evaluations protect junior faculty members, providing a "college-wide comparison" when tenure decisions are being made.

Peter Rabinowitz, Professor of Comparative Literature, disagreed with the claim that a course evaluation form can provide a "college-wide comparison." According to Rabinowitz, "The assumption that the numerical evaluation of one course is comparable the numerical evaluation of another course is a dangerous assumption." Rabinowitz commented that the same form that is used to evaluate a mathematics course should not be used to evaluate a social science course. He said that the teaching methods and approaches in various disciplines are radically different, and therefore different courses should not necessarily be evaluated by the same format.

Pro-choice

Several faculty members recognized the merit of having several different official forms to choose from. Fred Wagner, Leavenworth Professor of English, suggested that three forms be created — one strictly numerical, one strictly narrative, and another with a combination of numerical and narrative components. Wagner said that individual faculty members could then choose which form is most appropriate to evaluate their particular course.

David Paris, Professor of Government, said that Hamilton is in a good position as a small college in regard to the evaluation process. He said that Hamilton's small size allows the possibility of having a three-form system without having major logistical and procedural problems. If necessary, the college can set up a committee as a "watchdog" to track the effectiveness of the course evaluation process.

Eugene Tobin commented that the Faculty Meeting had a "very constructive mood" and provoked one of the "most sophisticated debates" he had witnessed at a Faculty Meeting in some time. "I was proud to listen to the faculty voice their professional opinions. I think that the concern for the issue of course evaluations reflected the high regard that the Faculty has for students."

Lecture Addresses Political State of India

JEANNE BERGMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

In the past few weeks several experts of Asian Studies have come to the Hill, continuing President Payne's Focus on Asia lecture series. On Tuesday, October 8, Achin Vanaik, former Associate Editor of *The Times of India*, delivered a lecture entitled "Indian Democracy, Stability and Crisis: The Challenges of Ethnicity, Caste, and Communalism."

Vanaik presented an overview of the current Indian situation, addressing the political and social problems facing India today. He explained that the essence of Indian politics is summarized by former American Ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith, who said that "India and its political systems are a functioning anarchy."

India's government "unstable, durable"

His main thesis was based on the philosophy that the current Indian system is in a paradoxical state of instability and durability: unstable in its unceasing turmoil, corruptions, and assassinations yet durable in its lasting frame of democratic government.

Vanaik focused on the effect of ethnicity, caste, and communalism on India's stability. Because of India's great cross section of culture, Vanaik stated that the Centrist Party cannot appeal to all groups. The Centrist Party has declined under the enormous pressures of social tensions, class challenges, domination by the agrarian elite and single issue elections. Hence, Vanaik concluded that the leadership of the party, and not the party itself, has become more important to the political stability of the country.

Furthermore, Vanaik stressed the importance of religious affiliation on India's politics. According to Vanaik, the Hindus, who make up about 83% of the population, inculcate a sense of grievance against the Muslims. The state then panders to the minorities, welding the Hindus into communalism. Vanaik believes this communalism is the single biggest danger to Indian Nationalism.

India needs "stable economy"

Vanaik also declared that India must "get off the steamboat and think they can get the standard of living like that of the United States. The U.S. spends more money on air conditioning than India does on all of its energy combined. India must get off the roller coaster and get a stable economy. Economy is what it is all about."

"India must become a more productive country," stated Vanaik. "To become more productive it must get more technology. Therefore, to get the technology it must get foreign capital and begin to export."

Vanaik ended with a plea for international help. "India needs foreign capital," he declared. "The Asian population must also intervene against Hindu Communalism if India wishes to move forward."

Douglass Ambrose, Visiting Professor of History, found the lecture to be "an informative and insightful analysis of the history and development of contemporary Indian politics."

Drew Lewis '94 attended the lecture and commented that Vanaik was "a fantastic speaker as far as presentation goes. His knowledge of the subject is deep, but I think his opinion of the facts are skewed by politics. Nevertheless, it was definitely one of the best lectures I have heard here."

Vanaik has had a long connection with the politics of India and Britain. He received his B.S. in economics and statistics from Bristol University in England in 1970. Between 1970 and 1978, he was actively involved in the anti-racist movement in Britain and was also a member of the Free University for Black Studies in London. In 1975 he traveled to India as a part of the London-based Campaign for the Release of Indian Political Prisoners (CRIPP).

Currently, Vanaik is associated with the anti-racist Southhall Monitering Group (SMG) based in London. The organization monitors police harassment of blacks. He is also

Please see **India** on page 4

News Briefs

Class of '92 to Host Ball

The Class of 1992 is sponsoring a Parents Weekend Ball to be held in Commons tomorrow night.

The Ball will begin at nine thirty and will end at midnight. A Jazz band will perform, along with a dee-jay, and the event will offer drinks from a cash bar with hors d'œuvres.

Dyan Finguerra '92, Chair of the Student Elections Committee, expressed enthusiasm for this first-ever Parents Weekend Ball. She remarked, "This is the first event of this kind at Hamilton." She said she hopes that the Ball becomes a Parents Weekend tradition. "Other Colleges have had success with similar events for Parent's Weekend."

Finguerra said she feels confident about the Ball's monetary success, and she also felt that students and parents will enjoy the event. "I think it will be a lot of fun. It will give parents and students more time to enjoy each other."

Blood Drive Just Misses Goal

One hundred and thirty two Hamiltonians donated blood in Bristol Campus Center yesterday for the American Red Cross Blood Drive. The Blood Drive operates through the Utica Chapter and Syracuse Region of the American Red Cross Association. Volunteers for the Blood Drive visit Hamilton College three times a year.

According to Jean Wainright, Day Chairman and coordinator of Utica Chapter volunteers, yesterday's blood drive was a "very good, but not a great day." She commented that "Hamilton always takes on a much higher goal than any other college in the area for the Blood Drive." The College aspired to a goal of one hundred and sixty donations yesterday. The final count "was close, but it didn't quite make it."

History Society to Induct 16 Hamiltonians

This Sunday a representative of the international council of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in history, will induct sixteen Hamilton students and graduates into the Alpha Upsilon chapter of the society, the first installation of Phi Alpha Theta at Hamilton College.

According to Maureen C. Miller, Assistant Professor of History and Faculty Sponsor of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the society "recognizes academic excellence and promotes the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians." Miller stated that "the organization seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, and encourages and assists historical research and publication by its members." The society holds a biennial national convention and regional meetings. Phi Alpha Theta also publishes *The Historian*, a distinguished historical quarterly, and offers prizes and scholarships to its members.

The society approved a petition drawn up by Hamilton students and faculty last Spring to found a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at Hamilton. The following students formed the original petition and will be inducted as charter members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter: Nicholas B. Armstrong '91, Melissa Beebe '92 (Chapter Vice President), Robert Blackwell '91, John Elliot '91, Kristina Ferrare '92 (Chapter Treasurer), Alison Guben '91, Eleanor Metzger '91, Kristin Palmaccio '92 (Chapter Secretary), Lori Snyder '91, Elise Swiantek '91, and Amy Thomas '92 (Chapter President).

The following students have become eligible for membership since the original petition and will also be inducted this Sunday: Tracey Turnbull '91, Jonathan Blackwell '92, Pontus Siren '92, Dave Friedman '92, and Susan Stuard '92.

Gunmen Sighted Near Glen

Last Tuesday, two men were sighted with rifles near the South Campus entrance to the Root Glen. John Brucker, Director of Security, says that the men were most likely Hamilton students and that the rifles were probably either B.B. guns or air guns.

"I would be shocked if they were actual hunters with high powered rifles," Brucker said. "It would be highly unusual for hunters to get lost and end up in the Glen. If hunters mistakenly wander onto college property, it's usually elsewhere." Brucker said the Security Department is investigating B.B. holes in some of the light fixtures in South Campus parking lots.

Hearings Galvanize Community

Thomas from page 1

Dubke looks forward to Thomas' career as a Supreme Court Justice. "Thomas is definitely qualified to be on the Court. But those who couldn't defeat Thomas on issues will resort to whining about his qualifications, which no one is qualified to judge."

Telisa Ashwood '93, Vice-President of Hamilton's Black and Latin Student Union, is not as optimistic.

"I am really torn," she said. "On one hand, I am happy and very proud that an African-American can do so well and get confirmed to the highest court in America. On the other hand, I don't necessarily agree with him on all the issues."

Ashwood criticized Thomas for opposing the same type of affirmative action programs that helped him reach his prominent position.

"Of course I believe that African-Americans can make it on their own," she said. "But in many cases, we would not get very far without affirmative action."

Male-female relations to improve?

Jennifer Wagner '92, a coordinator of Hamilton's Womyns' Center, said the surfacing of sexual harassment charges should help gender relations in the long term.

"I am not assuming that Thomas actually did anything," she said. "But the charges helped bring a very important issue into public discussion. This will encourage women to come forward, and that's good."

J.P. Plumez '93, a member of Hamilton's Sexual Harassment Grievance Board, stressed that the long period of time between the alleged incidents and Hill's accusations is not unusual.

"Remember, the person who has been assaulted wants to keep it private, too," he said. "It is embarrassing to *everyone* involved. The length in time it takes to come out with the accusation is not always important."

Plumez said he never assumes the accuser is lying, although he admitted he didn't know how much "dirty politics" may have influenced the case.

"I realize that a person is innocent until proven guilty," he said. "But why would she lie? The Committee should have investigated the matter further."

Laura Sitterley '92, also a member of the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board, said she fears the hearings could make Americans less sensitive to sexual harassment issues.

"It could easily work the other way," she said. "Unfortunately, harassment has almost become a national joke. People still don't know what sexual harassment really is and the Senators certainly don't know what it is."

Procedural questions

Theodore Eismeier, Professor of Government and a specialist in American politics, said that the confirmation process needs to be improved.

"One way [to ensure a fairer process] would be to limit the role of interest groups," Eismeier said. "But I'm not sure if that can be done. Some people say the President could consult with the Senate *before* the nomination and get a better feel of how the confirmation would go."

Eismeier said the soap opera atmosphere of the hearings could have larger implications. "This could have been one long advertisement for term limitations," he said.

Dan Lascell '92, as an intern for the Senate Judiciary Committee last Fall, worked personally with Committee Chairman Joseph Biden. Lascell called attacks on the Committee unfair.

"I am very aware of the criticism," Lascell said. "But most of the criticism is unwarranted. Once the information was 'leaked' to the press, there was no choice but to investigate it. The committee could not have just covered it up."

Lascell would not speculate which Committee staff member released the allegations against Thomas. "I don't know, but it wasn't me," he said.

Note: The survey was administered Wednesday and Thursday in Carnegie Residence Hall, Babbitt Residence Hall, Bristol Campus Center and the Mail Center. The survey polled 300 students, randomly, and is not scientific.

"Focus on Asia" Lectures Continue

India from page 3

a member of the civil liberties group, the Committee for the Protection of Democratic Rights (CPDR), in Bombay. Vanaik is a journalist, activist, and author of *The Painful Transition: Bourgeois Democracy in India.* He is also a senior fellow at the Nehru Memorial Museum and Library.

Panel discussion of teaching Asian Studies

On Thursday, October 17, the Focus on Asia lecture series also sponsored a panel discussion entitled "Theorizing Asia: the Pedagogy and Practice of Asian Studies in the U.S. Academy."

Featured panelists included Associate Professor Rey Chow, Professor of Modern Chinese Literature and Culural Studies at the University of Minnesota; Assistant Professor Delia Aguilar, who teaches Women in International Development, Social Theory, and Feminist Theory at Bowling Green State University; and Assistant Professor Kamala Visweswaran, who teaches Cultural Anthropology, Anthropological Theory, and Ethnography at the New School for Social Research.

Spec HotTips
x4100

Round Table Idea Formed

Juggling, Fly-Fishing Clubs Denied Funding

Council from page 1

pressed with their initiative." The representatives from the class of 1995 are Derek Johns (President), Bill Russell (treasurer), Cathy Anderson, Tracy Plowell, Beth Maynard, John Freedman, and Jill Astman.

The Central Council's purpose, according to *On the Hill*, is to provide a directing force for activities that are not directly administered by the faculty and administration, and to pass legislation that is consistent with the wishes of the student body. The Assembly itself consists of a Community Council, Publications Board, Honor Court, Judiciary Board and Central Council. The Central Council is the coordinating branch responsible for the smooth running of all branches and serves as the main focus of communication. The Council meets every Tuesday night to address problems within the community and from other branches within the Assembly. According to Chiappinelli, "The agenda of the Community Council changes each week as the needs of the community change."

Reps of the Round Table

The Student Assembly Representatives also discussed the idea of the Student Assembly Round Table. Mary Ellen McKenna '93 and Sarah Gee '94 have taken on the responsibility of organizing a bi-weekly meeting of the Student Assembly in one of the dining halls. Members of the Central Council plan to eat together every other Wednesday night in an area of the dining hall where students can approach them with questions or concerns that the Central Council should address.

Clubs welcomed, but funds limited

Other Student Assembly business included the discussion of campus clubs. Two newly-forming student clubs, the Juggling Club and the Fly-Fishing Club, approached the Student Assembly last week to apply for funding by the Central Council. Both organizations were denied funds.

Chiappinelli remarked that "There are only so many pieces of pie to go around. We welcome the enthusiasm of new clubs, but the Student Assembly has to become more fiscally aware."

Chiappinelli was very positive about the upcoming year and was particularly excited about welcoming the newly-elected members of the Student Assembly. "I was very impressed from the minute the meeting began, and I'm sure the years first-year representatives will be a great contribution to the Student Assembly."

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Hamilton-Oneida Academy Precursor of Present Hamilton

CATHERINE HYDE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Samuel Kirkland, who is known as Hamilton's founding father, never saw the College that was established on this hill in 1812. Kirkland was the founder of a different school, the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, a secondary school that eventually produced Hamilton College.

According to Frank Lorenz, College Archivist, Kirkland, who had been a missionary to the Oneida Indians for some time, was "very concerned about the future of the Oneida Indians." He realized that if the Indians did not settle into the soil and adapt, the encroachment of white settlers would endanger their way of life. Kirkland designed "a plan of education for the Indians," said Lorenz.

Joined together Indian and White children

In his speech on Class and Charter Day, Richard Couper, class of '44, explained Kirkland's plan. He intended to establish a school for both Indians and white settlers. The instruction would include the Indian and English languages. English students would be admitted to facilitate the Indians' knowledge of English.

"Indian education was uppermost in Kirkland's mind; the entry of English youth was secondary and important only in that it helped Indian education," Couper said. The plan also provided that some Indians return to their villages to teach. At the school, the children would learn arithmetic, the arts of husbandry, and he aspired to teach the Indians the difference between a state of nature and a state of civilization. Given Kirkland's missionary nature, he stressed the importance of learning Christianity. Some money for the school was given by missionary societies.

Alexander Hamilton's involvement

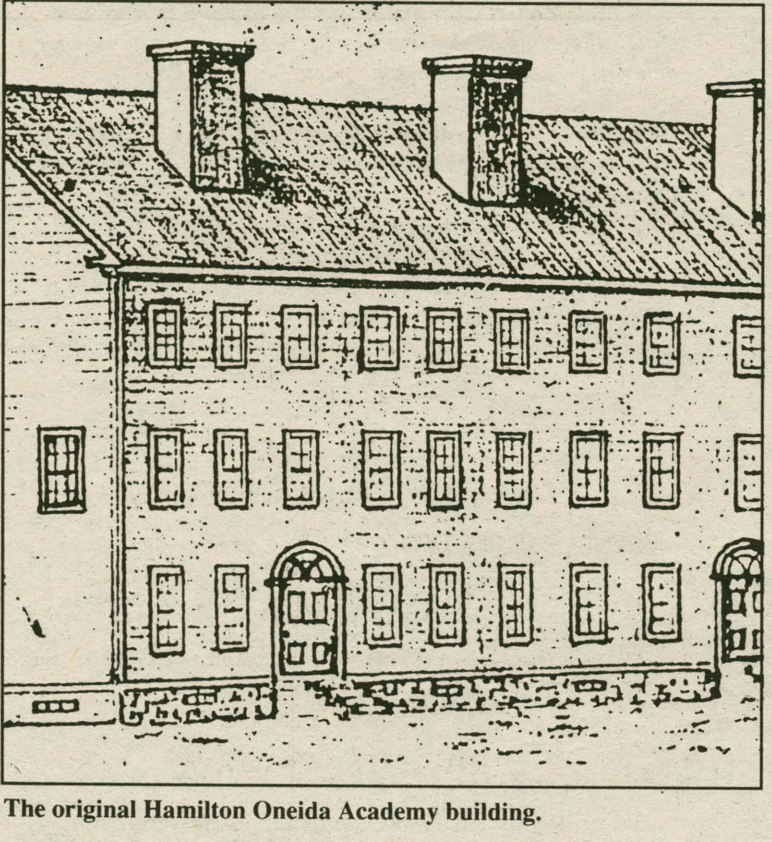
The land for the school was furnished by Kirkland, according to Lorenz. Alexander Hamilton agreed to be on the board of trustees and allowed the school to use his name. Tuition for the school was $12 a year in 1805, according to the *History of Hamilton College* written by Walter Pilkington.

On December 26, 1798, the Hamilton-Oneida Academy was founded. Kirkland's ideas, however, never fully materialized. A lack of financing and the useless attempt to "civilize" the Indians were the primary reasons, Couper said. There were never more than 15 Indians attending the school. It was, however, coeducational, unlike the College that followed.

The founding of the present Hamilton

Hamilton College was founded in 1812, two years after Samuel Kirkland's death. It was the third college founded in New York State, after Columbia University and Union College. Some of the reasons for the College's establishment were the need for higher education near at hand, the excessive cost of sending the local youths away to college in New England or elsewhere on the coast, and perhaps more important, the element of local pride. This local pride probably stemmed from the large population of educated settlers, many of which attended Yale and made a strong influence on the Academy and the College. In fact, five of the first six presidents of the College were Yale graduates.

The purpose of the College was "for the instruction of youth, in the learned languages and liberal arts and science," Pilkington said. Indians were not mentioned at all in the formation of Hamilton.



The original Hamilton Oneida Academy building.

Alumni Spotlight: Screenwriter Frederick King Keller '72

ABBY SEAVER
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Since graduating from Hamilton in 1972, Frederick King Keller has launched a career in filmmaking that has brought him worldwide recognition. From the ABC mystery series "Columbo" to the Cannes Film Festival, this English major has developed his collegiate hobby into a brilliant career.

While Keller attended Hamilton, he earned his college tuition by making films, including several for the Catholic Diocese of Buffalo. These films were about such social problems as alcoholism, abortion, and aging, and used local actors. Samuel Babbitt, president of Kirkland College, played an alcoholic in one film.

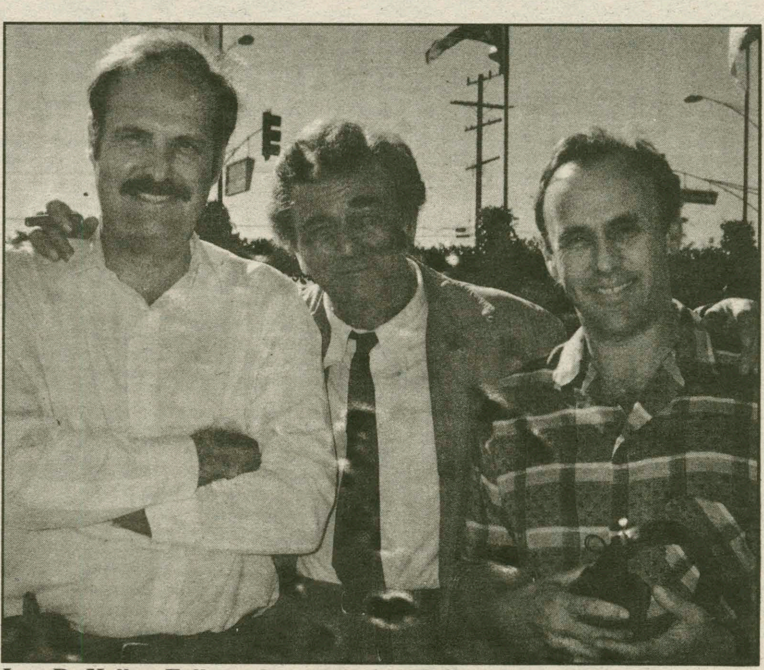
Hamilton's academic reputation drew Keller to the Hill. "I felt fortunate to get into Hamilton," he said. He played goalie on the hockey team, and later compared this position to that of a film director because both must are under assault by everyone. He also ran a film society and worked for the Office of Communications and Development.

"I liked many things about Hamilton and Kirkland, they were extraordinarily interesting," Keller recalled. He cited Edwin Lee, then Professor of Asian History, and Frank Liana, then Professor of English, as being highly inspirational. He also said that attending a small liberal arts school prepared him in a way that no film school in California could have: "Hamilton gave me ideas — any school can teach you how to make a movie, you have to have the ideas to make it original. The problem with movies today is their boring similarity — all the filmmakers went to the same school."

After graduation, Keller continued to work for the Office of Communications and Development while his half-hour shows appeared frequently on television stations in western New York. In the early 1980s, he made movie adaptations of two children's books by Nathalie Babbitt, the wife of Samuel Babbitt, entitled "Tuck Everlasting" and "Eyes of the Amaryllis." From then on, his work has been divided between children's programs and detective thrillers. For the past few years, Keller has directed half of the total episodes of "Hey Dude"—a top-rated children's show on Nickelodeon. He has also made "Vamping", a successful thriller shot in Buffalo in 1983, "Madame Rosa," and "I Sent a Letter to My Love," which was shown at the Cannes Film Festival.

Fans of the "Columbo" series, which stars fellow Hamiltonian Peter Falk, may have seen episodes by Keller, including "Columbo Goes to College," which was influenced by his experiences on the Hill. He is also directing a series called "Veronica Clare" for the Lifetime Channel about a female private detective.

Currently, Keller is back in Buffalo, where he lives between jobs in Hollywood with his wife, who is a costume designer, and their cat Hitchcock. He is directing the Broadway mystery thriller "Catch Me If You Can" at the Studio Arena Theater in Buffalo.



L to R: Keller, Falk, and screenwriter Jeffrey Bloom.

FYI: *from the Health Center*

Should you be concerned about cancer of the testicle at your age? The American Cancer Society says "yes." Testicular cancer is one of the most common cancers in men between the ages of fifteen and thirty five. It is the third highest cause of cancer deaths in this age group. The good news is that if detected and treated early, it has a high survival rate.

Although the cause is unknown, men who have or have had an undescended testicle are at a greater risk for developing this type of cancer.

There is usually no pain and the only symptoms you might notice are an enlargement and heavy feeling of one testicle.

Because early detection can make a significant difference in the prognosis, a testicular self exam should be performed monthly. The best time to do the exam is during or after a warm shower while the scrotal skin is relaxed. Simply roll each testicle between the thumb and finger, checking for any hard lumps or nodules. If any are found, you should see your health care provider as soon as possible for further evaluation.

Information and pamphlets on testicular self exam are available at the Health Center.

This Week in Hamilton History

JON BLACKWELL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

10 years ago

Hamilton's radio station, WHCL, was notified by the Federal Communications Commission that it was in violation of the rules concerning "educational broadcasting" on FM radio. WHCL applied to increase its power input and pledged to increase the amount of educational programming.

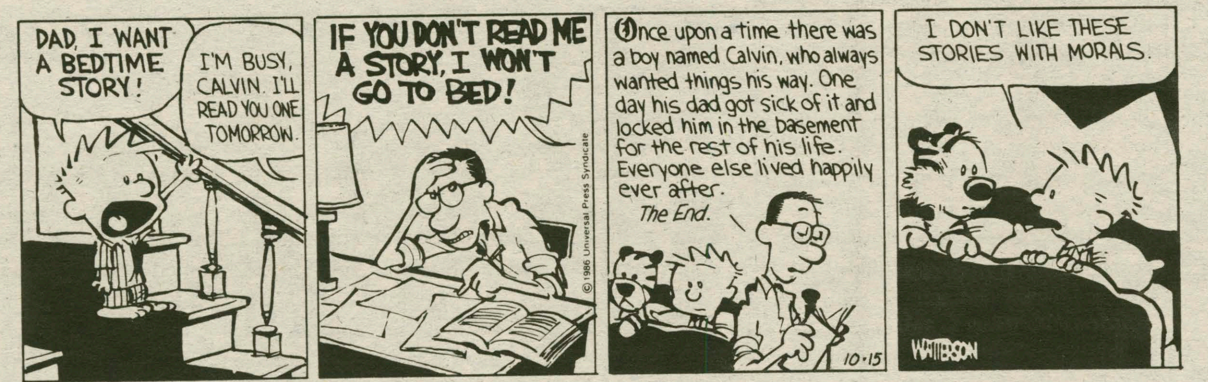
A suspected gas leak forced an hour-long evacuation of all people in North Residence Hall. Police and fire investigators detected a large amount of gas but could not find the source of the leak.

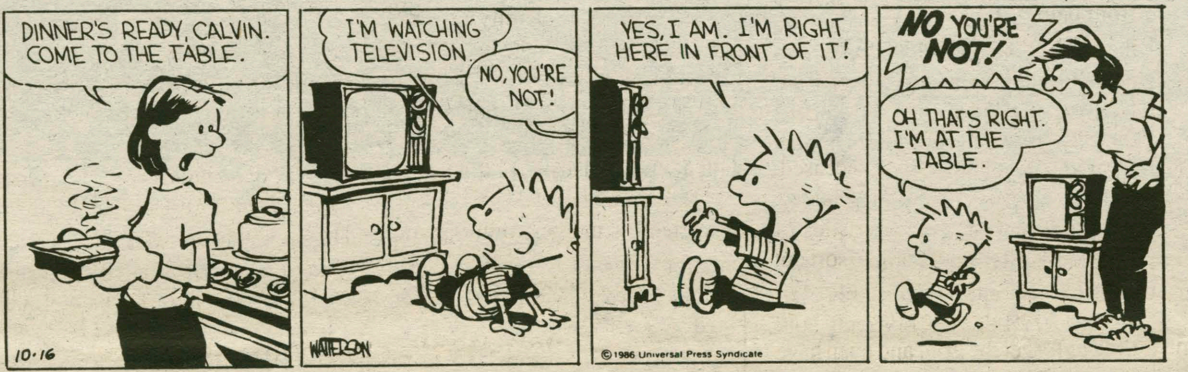
Hamilton College ended its role as a go-between for AT&T and students using the phone service. For the first time, students paid their own phone bills directly to the phone company.

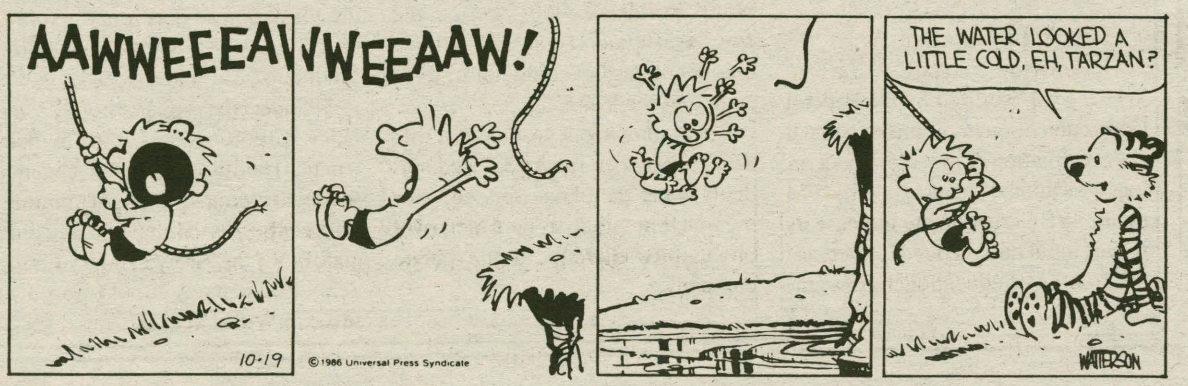
50 years ago

The Student Council announced the formation of dormitory committees to study the conditions of North, South, and Carnegie.

Under the supervision of the Utica Airport and a U.S. Army lieutenant, Hamilton students began a secondary course in flight training. Those who passed the course would qualify for the Army Primary Flying School, and many would go on to serve in World War II.







Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra
Mike Dubke

"Until this year, I thought 'C&D' stood for 'Contributions and Donations.'"
- Jackie Vargas '93. We thought it stood for Conniving and Deceit.

"During recess the guys would play tackle football and the girls and I would play kickball or Red Rover or something."
- Professor Dan Chambliss on his youth.

"I eat my lollipop from 10:00-10:30 so that I only have to pay attention for the first half hour and the last fifteen minutes in class. That's the way I plan it."
- Mindy Gerstein '92 what's your excuse for the rest of the day when you're in space?

"I just sneezed all over my face and I'm not gonna wipe it off."
- Jeff Brooks '92. No wonder Hamilton has the reputation as a glorified prep-school.

"I don't have to shower every day, because on days that I do shower I usually do not look any better than days that I don't."
- Stephanie Baxter '92 rationalizing her lack of personal hygiene.

"I was in seventh grade too."
- Drew Hefner '92 after singing all the words to Air Supply's "Lost in Love."

"It was like Oprah Winfrey in the Science Auditorium."
- John Merrill '92 concerning the panel discussion on transvestites.

"I have the body of a 52-year-old, the brain of a 21-year-old and the liver of a 90-year-old."
- Jeb Becker '61 on why he can't handle long nights at the Rok and Psi U anymore.

"Even if you don't get into law school, you still get a free pen."
- The Princeton Review on the LSATs. Gee, I feel better now that I spent hundreds of dollars for a Bic pen.

"How could you not know me guys...I'm a god."
- Rob O'Leary '92. Really? We always thought that you were just the Vice President's son.

"All we're looking for is equality."
- Don Cepiel '92 after Jay Stellar '92 told him that Boston College has a 50/50 gender ratio.

"Is it within walking distance?"
- Don Cepiel '92 in the same conversation when told that Boston High School was nearby. Why, are you looking for a date or your intellectual counterpart?

"Next to an erupting volcano, the most titillating experience an igneous petrologist can have is spending a romantic evening in a pegmatite quarry."
- Geology Professor Dave Bailey side note on his lab.

"My maturity level hasn't changed since fourth grade; the only difference is that I have more hormones."
- Tom Clay '92. This phenomenon seems pervasive for most of the senior class.

"Are your parents Smurfs by any chance?"
- Chris Wixon '93 to Allison Perry '93 attempting to explain her perpetual happiness and giddiness.

"Doesn't Rob O'Leary look like D.J. on Rosanne."
- Overheard in Commons dining hall. We don't know, but that is food for thought.

"Sperm is cheap, eggs are expensive."
- Professor Williams in his Ecology class discussing the high cost of being a woman.

Mind Matters

Bereavement

by Josh David '94

Many people must deal with the deaths of loved ones early in their lives. Bereavement, depression, and grief usually follow such losses. We all must deal with such "symptoms," whether because of our own loss, or that of a friend. As friends, it is important that we learn and understand the stages of grief and how to help the griever.

There are three basic stages of grief. These are shock and disbelief, disorganization and developing awareness, and reorganization and resolution.

The three stages of grief

The first stage of shock immediately follows the loss. The bereaved will often feel an urge to recover the deceased. This is usually caused by the belief that the deceased "can't be dead." The griever will refuse to accept the fact that the loved one is gone. A feeling of total numbness may follow.

After acceptance that the person is gone, the griever is plagued with tears and crying, depression, and a certain amount of anger. During this awareness stage, the griever may be unable to function socially and intellectually due to the disorganization and extremity of their emotional responses.

Reorganization is the final stage in which an almost ideal adjustment to the "new world" takes place. Resolution begins with the rituals of the wake and funeral, which both emphasize the reality of the loss. In this stage, the bereaved may repress all negative feelings toward the deceased and remember the good times. Hopefully, after this stage one will begin to remember the deceased realistically, and the preoccupation with the loss can end.

Grief is not a simple emotion, and it can be complicated by a lack of support, multiple losses, an ambivalent or dependent relationship with the deceased, poor health, anger, guilt, a sudden death, or an unpleasant last interaction with the deceased.

> **"Grief is not a simple emotion..."**

This is where our role as friend comes in. We must be there for the bereaved, since nobody should have to deal with a loss alone.

Permission to grieve

One should communicate compassionate support so that the bereaved knows that their friends can tolerate grief. Encourage him or her to put into words his or her feelings and recollection of the deceased. Allow the bereaved to cry and talk, since crying can often be therapeutic. Be there to listen when it is needed. But do not try to rescue the griever from pain.

Do not let the bereaved become isolated. Encourage him or her to take care of physical needs. Help the bereaved to hold some hope. Never be afraid to mention the deceased. Help to identify secondary losses. Explain the usual characteristics of grief to the bereaved. Help to sort out realistic and unrealistic guilt. Encourage a respite from grief—It is all right to forget the grief and even have some fun.

A friend's role

Encourage counseling if grief is getting out of control. Suggest postponement of major decisions. Encourage the griever to find new experiences and relationships to invest in, when appropriate. Help to discover the griever's new identity or social roles that result from the loss. Assist in dealing with all practical problems that develop as a consequence of death. Make sure to keep in touch with a note, a visit, or even a call.

Most importantly, the presence of a friend is the best thing anyone could ask for during bereavement. Although it may be difficult at first, a friend can be an important presence in these extremely desperate times of grief.

All information in this article taken from The College Student's Health Guide *and* HospiceCare.

Al-Ham Players Act Up

JENNIFER COLT
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Alexander Hamilton Players, also known as Al Ham, are Hamilton College's student theater group. This semester they are producing three plays, which they will perform in Bundy Dining hall in November.

According to the group's president, Dave Hayden '93, they try to provide an opportunity for many students to be involved with theater. About half of Al Ham's members are involved with the College's theater program, although it is not a requirement for membership. Hayden said there are close to 150 students on Al Ham's mailing list, about thirty of those are involved at any one time.

Students get the opportunity to participate in all aspects of theater. Students produce, direct, do technical work, and act in Al Ham's productions. Each semester open auditions are held for the plays and anyone can audition, including those who are not Al Ham members. Both members and nonmembers propose plays to the Al Ham board at the start of the semester and must explain the suggested play, its cost, and its logistics, such as lighting and sets. Hayden felt that producing three shows in one semester is a challenge and that Al Ham could not do more than that.

Al Ham has had some internal changes this semester, particularly concerning the board. The board hopes to be much more directly involved with the production of the shows. In the past Al Ham sometimes acted as simply a source of funding, something which Hayden is hoping to change this semester. They hope to make the group more of a company, with everyone involved.

One might ask why a student should participate in Al Ham, instead of just taking courses in the theater department. Working on an Al Ham production and working with the theater department can be two totally different experiences. Faculty are not involved in Al Ham productions, and so cannot provide their experience. That does, however, allow the show to be a student production from beginning to end. The theater department has a larger budget and more facilities, but an Al Ham production may demand less time. The two programs complement one another by providing different opportunities for student involvement with the theater.

In November, Al Ham will present three plays, which will be performed on three consecutive weeks with the same set. Because using only one set saves money, Hayden hopes to continue this in the future. On November 6 and 7, Al Ham will present "You Can't Take it With You", directed by Chris Wixson '93. Neil Simon's comedy "Barefoot in the Park", directed by Tim Cahalan '92, will appear on November 13 and 14. Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," directed by Trevor Nardini '94, will be performed on November 21 and 22.

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Far-Flung Hamiltonian Publishes New Book

Nick Mastrocinque
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Peter Cameron '82 has published a second collection of his short stories, entitled *Far-Flung*. The collection includes twelve stories, eleven of which have been previously published in magazines. One, "The Secret Dog," was originally published in Hamilton's literary magazine *Red Weather*.

The Manhattan-based writer gained recognition with his first collection of short stories, *One Way or Another*, published in 1986, which prompted *Publishers' Weekly* to hail him as "an awesomely talented young writer." The stories from his first collection were previously published in *Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards*, as well as *The New Yorker* and other magazines.

Stories should be seen individually

Despite critics' attempts to identify a common theme among his short stories, Cameron does not feel that they bear an overriding theme. "I don't think of them as part of a collection," he says. "Each story I wrote, I wrote individually." As for the symbolism in his stories, such as the algebra in "Homework," Cameron remarks: "If you read it that way [in perceiving symbols], that's fine."

Peter Cameron '82.

One way by which he presents stories that are, in the words of *New York Times* critic Victor Kantor Burg, "as contemporary as an overheard street conversation," is Cameron's use of direct, basic language to blend emotion with meaning. The hallmark of his stories is his tendency to reserve his invocation of the reader's emotions until the final page of the story. Cameron insists, "It is something I don't do deliberately," but despite the risk, it serves as a particularly powerful technique.

His time at Hamilton

Cameron was involved with *Red Weather* in his Hamilton career, and served as editor-in-chief in his senior year. He remarked of it as "a really good opportunity that gave me a lot of experience with layout and reading manuscripts."

Though an English major at Hamilton, Cameron admitted that he might have been a Comparative Literature major if he "could speak a foreign language." He took a fiction writing course with Professor John O'Neill in his first year, and studied Comparative Literature under Professors Peter and Nancy Rabinowitz. Cameron, who also took an advanced playwriting course, revealed his talent in that field through winning the prize for a playwriting competition in both his sophomore and junior years with *The Butler Did It* and *The Democratic Convention* respectively. An admirer of Harold Pinter and Tennessee Williams, Cameron attends Broadway and off-Broadway plays.

Current profile

Cameron currently works part time for the Lambda Legal Defense Fund, a gay rights organization, and teaches a fiction writing course in Columbia University's graduate writing workshop. He had previously taught at Oberlin College, where he taught his students short stories, particularly those of Ann Beatty, whom he cited in a January 1988 interview as being the author who "got me excited about short stories." Among the other authors whose work he enjoys are James Selper and Shirley Hazzard.

Roxanna Robinson, book critic for *The New York Times* said that the writing in *Far-Flung* is "often fine." Robinson also mentioned the "elegant poignancy" he achieves in the best of the collection's tales.

"Far-Flung" is published by Harper Collins Publishers in New York. The 184-page hardcover edition is being sold at twenty dollars.

Loan to Renovate Dorms

Jon Blackwell
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Recently, President Harry Payne and Daniel O'Leary, Vice President for Financial Affairs, met with officials of the New York State Dormitory Authority (NYSDA) to ask for a loan to Hamilton of up to $25,000,000. College officials will use the loan for renovations of South and Carnegie residence halls and of List and Kirner-Johnson, as well as projects such as a new walkway between the North and South campuses.

The exact amount of money borrowed is not yet known, but has been termed "not unsubstantial" by College Comptroller Bill Shaut. Last year, Vassar and Colgate, two comparable colleges, borrowed $27 million and $19 million respectively.

Despite its name, the Dormitory Authority lends money to colleges for other building improvements as well as dormitories. In recent years, the authority has expanded to finance general construction on college campuses. A state-backed lending agency, it operates much like a bank or savings and loan institution. O'Leary, who administrates college finances, noted that the NYSDA has certain advantages over a bank. The interest rates on NYSDA loans, for instance, are about 7%, while bank lending rates are nearer 10%. Also, because the bonds and notes that pay for the loan are issued by the state, Hamilton does not pay taxes on the interest.

Hamilton College often makes short-term loans to be paid off within five years. However, according to O'Leary, "This will be the first long-term loan since the construction of the Bundy buildings in the early '70s." Hamilton also incurred a large debt from Kirkland College when the two schools merged in the late 1970s. That debt, and money borrowed for the expensive 175th anniversary campaign in 1988, will be paid back by 1997.

O'Leary cannot predictwhen the loan will be paid off, but is not worried. "We're in strong financial shape," he says. "Worthy institutions such as colleges normally have no problems with credit. Because our college has proved so reliable in the past, lending authorities like to give us loans."

The weak state of the economy has influenced Hamilton's decision to borrow money. "Interest rates are down," O'Leary explained, "so it's timely to borrow money and buy the services of contractors now." The construction market in New York State, currently in recession, has fewer customers and is therefore more attractive to the buyer. Shaut said the college can also keep a lid on the debt by itemizing the costs of each new renovation project. He said, "We don't just tell the contractors, 'renovate this building.' We go over every problem that needs fixing and figure out the cost of it all. That way the college can be reimbursed for money it saves."

During the 1980s, Hamilton's debts were often paid off with the money obtained in Capital Campaigns, alumni donation drives held every five years. "We need that money, but it won't be enough to pay this loan off immediately," O'Leary says. He hoped that future campaigns will net enough cash to continue paying off debt, and that interest rates will remain low.

O'Leary explained Hamilton's debt philosophy: "We just need some more money than we've got in our pocket right now. Think of the way we pay for this college as being like the way you would pay for your home. You've got to keep the home attractive and comfortable, and so have we."

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Arts & Entertainment

Dancers Leap Through Schambach For Parents' Weekend

Hamilton's Fall Dance Concert, sponsored by the Department of Theater and Dance, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. The Dance programs will feature nine contemporary and classic works by members of the college's dance faculty and guest artists.

Elaine Heekin and Bruce Walczyk, members of the dance faculty, are collaborating on two works, "Escrima" and "Sandstone." "Escrima," meaning skirmish, is a martial art-based duet choreographed and performed by Heekin and Walczyk that incorporates the systems of Capoeira (Brazil), Kali-Arnis (Philippines), and Tae Kwon Do (Korea). This work is set to the African percussion of Babatunde Olatunji. "Sandstone" is a five-part collaboration with Heekin and Walczyk as choreographers, dance faculty member Richard Lloyd as composer/choreographer, Lemoyne College professor and poet David Lloyd and Maine-based photographer Agnes Stokes. The piece revolves around the mystery and energy of Neolithic standing stones found in Wales.

Adagio from Diana Green's "Six Swans", to be performed at the Fall Dance Concert, Schambach Center on October 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

PHOTO BY JULIAN GREEN

"It's Like the Moon Through Wirter Branches," choreographed by Walczyk, is an atmospheric work that addresses the passing of time and generations of family. The piece is set to the music of Laurie Anderson. Another Walczyk work, "Poindexter Tries the Two-Step," is a structured improvisation that includes contact improvisation in a humorous setting that represents Poindexter's night on the town. The music of the B-52's and Talking Heads adds to his fun-loving nature with his various "partners."

Diana Green, visiting assistant professor of dance, will contribute five pieces to the dance program. "Charlotte" is a contemporary ballet that was inspired by Green's trip to Haworth, England, where she researched the life of Charlotte Bronte. The ballet is based upon Green's impressions of Bronte's personality, particuliarly relationships with her sisters and schoolmate.

Another work by Green, "Three German Lieder" set to the music of Richard Strauss, is a modern piece that captures the subject or mood in each song, including motherhood, hopelessness, and the separation of loved ones. Purely classical in its style, Green's "Cinderella Suite" is a collection of dances from the ballroom scene in the second act of "Cinderella." "Wedding Pas de Deux" and "Adagio" have been selected as show pieces from two full-length ballets of Green's, "Coppelia" and "Six Swans" respectively.

Dancers appearing in Green's works include: Janine Basmajian, Barbi Birnesser, Rebekah Bonsel, Alicia Buoni, Colleen Dunagan, Kim farish, Jana Hardison, Melinda Hartnett, Barbara Holmes, Megan Klar, Lun Hsuan Liao, Danielle Moller, Kim Perlow, Jennifer Sandorf, Jennifer Schneider, Charles Thompson, Paris Wilcox and Helen Wielgus. Guest artist Mike Snow will appear through the courtesy of the Mohawk Valley Performing Arts Company. General admission is $5 for adults, $3 for the Hamilton community, and $2 for children. For ticket reservations, please call 859-4194.

Silk and Bamboo Melodies To Grace Chapel

On Monday, October 21, at 8 p.m. the Taipei Chinese Music Ensemble will perform a "silk and bamboo" music concert in the Hamilton Chapel. Sponsored by President Harry Payne as part of his "Focus on Asia," a series of events supported through a generous grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the concert promises to demonstrate the richly varied sonorities of the Chinese musical instruments.

Since it was founded, the ensemble has toured more than ten cities in Taiwan and has twice been invited by the International Society for Music Education to travel in Helsinki, Finland. During October, 1991, the ensemble will be performing in New York City as part of the "Taipei Theater" series organized by the China Information Center.

"Silk and bamboo" music is a very common form of Chinese folk instrumental performance, corresponding to the modern concept of chamber music performed by a small ensemble. The word "silk" indicates stringed instruments, while "Bamboo" refers to wind instruments.

The program to be performed includes both traditional and contemporary works, with a special emphasis on Taiwan rural melodies such as "A Minstrel's Song," "The Scholar Rides Home," and "Village Drinking."

The director Chen Chung-shen has issued over ten solo records, has won the Golden Tripod award for best performance on record, and as an internationally renowned musician has played with the American National Symphony Orchestra, the ~~London Mozart Players, the Yomiuri~~ Symphony Orchestra of Japan, and the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra of South Africa. Hamilton is fortunate to be culturally enriched by the talented group.

Listen To Something a Little *Different*

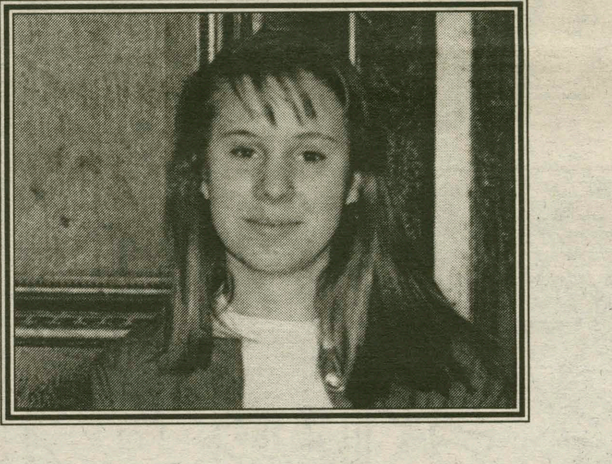
STEFANIE SNOW
A & E STAFF WRITER

MIDI LIVE opens Hamilton College's *The Different Series*, Tuesday October 22 at Shambach Center. Featuring trumpeter Dexter Morrill, cellist Chris Chafe, and soprano Pamela Jordan, the program will be a mixture of live performance and computerized synthesizers and sound processors. The MIDI LIVE computer system is unique in that it responds to the "rhythmic nuances" of the live performance. "The portable lap-top computer serves as an intermediary between the live performer and the accompaniment material, and it manages the processing of the performers sound onstage."

The program will open with *Sketches for* INVISIBLE MAN, written by Dexter Morrill for trumpet with MIDI interface. Dedicated to legendary New Orleans trumpeter, Buddy Bolden, *Sketches* is filled with the same themes of incongruity and confusion that Ralph Ellison tackled in his novel *Invisible Man*. The WALDEN NOCTURNES, also by Morrill, were composed for soprano Pamela Jordan and based on the writings of Henry Thoreau. This piece uses the MIDI LIVE software which allows the singer to control the pace, as well as the sound mixture. FREE MOTION, written and performed by Chris Chafe, "is a duo between a freely improvising soloist and a tape composed with sampled sounds." The piece is for a stringed instrument, and experiments with the phenomenon of friction. Concluding the concert, Pamela Jordan will debut A DOG'S TALE, by George Chave. Based on a short story by Mark Twain, A DOG'S TALE shows the dog's innocent, child-like quality.

The concert will be held at Wellin Hall, Schambach Center, Tuesday October 22 at 8:00 p.m. General subscription price is $12.00 and $4.00 for students. Single tickets are $6.00 general admission and $2.00 student admission. For more information contact the Hamilton College ticket office at 859-4331.

ArticlePick



"I don't eat anything that had parents."

This week the Arts and Entertainment department has dubbed Miriam Marriner '92 as the prestigious *Art*icle Pick. Miriam, a Spanish major and Art History minor from Concord, MA, had "crayons in hand since age three," and had a "strong family influence" in the field, from her artist mother. Miriam enjoys such studio arts as photography, drawing, painting, and is currently practicing printmaking techniques at Hamilton. She also enjoys artsy activities like playing the clarinet and going to museums. Last year, she nurtured her passion by studying the history of Spanish art in Spain.

Likes: Spanish coffee, good vegetarian food, and colored pencils

Dislikes: Dying plants, the whole Clarence Thomas thing, cheesey senators trying to make themselves look enlightened, and driving in a rainstorm on the thruway when your windshield wipers aren't working and a Mack truck is pulling in front of you

Hobbies: Drawing, drinking coffee, writing letters, Foreign and Fine Films Society, and HOPE

Favorite Foods: Fruit, bread, good cheese, bagels, vegetables, and almost anything vegetarian

Favorite Artists: Juan Miro, Kandinsky, Goya, Picasso, Herb Ritts, and Calder

Favorite Films: *Wings of Desire*, *Drugstore Cowboy*, *Thelma and Louise*, not horror movies, and westerns, especially featuring Clint Eastwood

Favorite Books: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Shield of Three Lions*, *Way of the Peaceful Warrior*, *The Awakening*, and formerly the *Black Stallion* series

Favorite Authors: Richard Bach, Vladmir Nabokov, and T.S. Elliot

Countries she wants to see: All of them, but more specifically, all of Latin America and Australia

Things she can't live without: her telephone book, her good friends, and clean air

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

When the dog bites
When the bee stings
When I'm feeling sad
I simply go upstairs to room three sixteen
And then I don't feel-so bad.

Hi Ma & Pa!
Thanks for being such great parents. I'm glad you're here.
Love, Jen

Nicole & Ginger-
ARE YOU MAD! I love you guys and just wanted to make sure that you knew.
Yours Truly, M.

Ap & Bob-
I'm so glad that you guys are here! We'll have lot's of fun-K? Thanks for coming and for all of your love and support. I love you guys-I don't know what I'd do without you.
Love, Michi
P.S. I'm not even mad that Mr. Meanhead brought his orthopedic shoes...

Hey Richard,
Happy Belated 21st--have a good one!

Amy-
Happy 19th sweetie! Young'un. You really picked a bad time to be sick. So get well! We have a few more toasts to make. Happy, Happy Birthday!
Love, Your Roomie

Joey & Trey-
To two terrible first-years from two amazing sophomores. Thanks for the flowers. Sorry we didn't have time to write any poems...next time.
-Meredith & Alison

Hey now Coach-
365-16=349. Imagine that. Thanks for 349.
Love, H.

Hey Julie-
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

To the Moldy Rock DJs,
Enjoy the sunrise.
your most bestest listener

BS & AMG,
Isn't young love wonderful--???

To my pool mate,
You're so right! Our relationship probably isn't a good idea. But things could work out. Thanks for a wonderful weekend. I'm missing you while you're away. Get back soon
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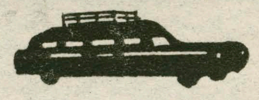

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WHCL DJ SPOTLIGHT:

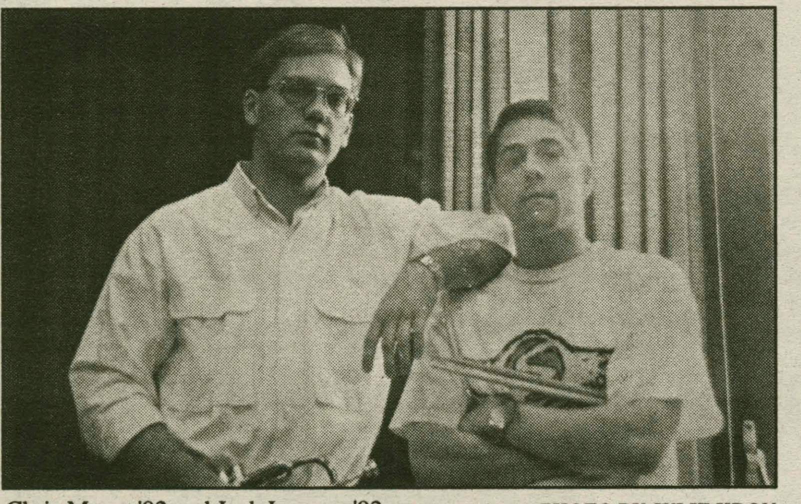
Jazzmanian Devils Reincarnate Jazz On College Radio

Beth Merrill
A & E EDITOR

As the newest tradition in the Arts and Entertainment section continues, this week we salute "The Jazzmanian Devils" (a.k.a. Josh Lerman '92 and Chris Moser '92) for their deejaying expertise on WHCL's "Clinton's Cotton Club." Their show takes its name from a New York City night club which was especially popular in the 1920s, and can be heard on Sunday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Chris and Josh have been deejaying for WHCL since their first year at Hamilton, and had their first show together at the beginning of their sophomore year. With "The Cotton Club," they try to arrange the show according to themes such as instruments, time periods, geographic areas and musicians. Their music ranges back from the early 1900s until now. They play such jazz greats as: Miles Davis, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Andrew Hill, John Coltrane, Tab Smith, Bobby Watson, Wynton and Branford Marsalis, Harry Connick, Jr., along with many others. They provide commentary on the individual pieces, musicians and sounds, as well as some history of the jazz scene, ranging from the way the musicians dressed, to the effects of drugs on the artists lives.

Chris's musical history began in fifth grade when he began playing brass instruments, such as the trumpet, cornet, and baritone. He now exclusively plays the trumpet in Hamilton's Jazz Ensemble, which he converted to after spending time with the Brass Choir. He became hooked on jazz after listening to Miles Davis. Both Chris and Josh have gained their impressive jazz knowledge repertoires from "listening to a hell of a lot of jazz" in addition to reading liner notes from CD covers, and hearing the names over and over again.



Chris Moser '92 and Josh Lerman '92 PHOTO BY JULIE KRON

Josh's musical background reaches back to the fourth grade when he began his extensive study of percussion, including such instruments as the tympani, xylophone, and especially drums. He has been involved in school, marching, and rock and roll bands, and is also currently in Hamilton's Jazz Ensemble. He began playing the jazz drums in eighth grade, where he was "one of the only people [his] age who liked jazz." However, with encouragement from his sister, and the inspiration of jazz drummer Buddy Rich, who made a guest appearance on *The Muppet Show*, Josh's love of jazz continued to blossom.

Josh and Chris are also the co-jazz directors for WHCL. They are especially proud of their Sunday programming which includes classical and jazz music, since "most of the deejays are musicians, are fairly musically intelligent, know the music because they listen to it all the time," and give their shows unique flavors, according to Lerman. He also feels that the Sunday programming "bridges the gap between Hamilton College and non-college listeners, since just as many, if not more of our listeners are from off the hill, and jazz and classical are considered less age-specific types of music." Lerman feels this is a positive aspect of WHCL, which is a community radio station.

Among their most interesting moments on the air, Clinton's Jazz Goliaths remember a caller who had picked up the station in Schoharie county- well over 30 miles away- who had wished that an area code had been included with the request line number. After calling information, he finally got in touch with the deejays to tell them that their show was the "best thing ever."

Another positive aspect of their show is Chris and Josh's years of deejaying experience together. They have learned how to play off each

Please see **Devils** on pag e 12.

Reminisce With King Missile

Marc Ruxin
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

I sit in class pondering the state of modern day existentialism, while gazing blankly outside at the orange leaves spiraling to their final resting place. Soon that same gaze slips quietly into a memory of the past, and I remember how nice it would be to remain there - in the naivete of childhood. The bubble explodes, and I'm back, sitting in a left handed desk accepting a handout in exchange for an eight page paper that had cost me an entire night of sleep and countless hours of mental masturbation. How much easier it was when I was younger. . .

Five years ago, in a small studio in the Village, John S. Hall stared in the face of a silver microphone and recited strange stories to remind people that no one is forcing us to grow up. He called the band King Missile, and they would play songs, and people would laugh. Luckily, Hall and the members of his band were surrounded by a group of people as weird as they were. I am speaking, of course, about the people at the Shimmy-Disc record company. A record label which has devoted itself to preserving and exposing the world to the silly brilliance of bands like Bongwater, Jellyfish Kiss, Dogbowl, Torture Garden, and many others.

While at Shimmy, King Missile recorded two classic albums, featuring such masterpieces as "Jesus Is Way Cool" and "Sensitive Artist." Since then, King Missile has defected to Atlantic Records, reduced its membership to three, and now, because of the power of mass distribution, anybody can walk into a major record store and acquire the stories and music of this strange band.

The first major record label effort by King Missile is called *The Way To Salvation*, and features seventeen songs that are as beautifully stupid as the early Shimmy-Disc efforts. Vocalist John Hall has mastered the art of the melodic whine. He sounds like a combination of Mr. Rogers and Ronald Reagan whining, and writes songs about things most people never even think to think about. On "The Boy Who Ate Lasagna And Could Jump Over A Church," Hall tells the story of a boy who feels that something is missing from his life, until his parents take him to an Italian restaurant. Songs as stupid as this force the globe to spin backwards, urging us to realize that our "hearts are like flowers, budding, and dripping with dew." On songs like "Indians" we can hear echoes of ourselves in first gradewhen we first learned about the tragedy of the Native American. These things made us sad, and looking back King Missile claims that we thought things like this: "The Indians lived all over this land, before we came and killed them, that was very bad of us.... but that's just the way we are, we're pigs."

The music of King Missile renews in us, faith in a weirder world. It is happy and sad, strange and beautiful. Although instrumentally sparse, consisting only of simple drums, and even simpler guitar, the songs are stories - stories about being alive even though we are always growing old. This sentiment is best expressed in the song "I Wish," the story of a man who wishes he could make up

Please see **Missile** on page 12.

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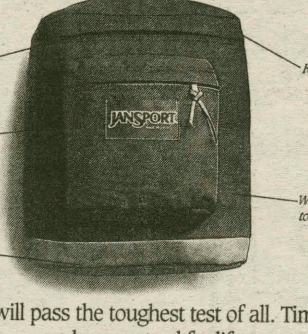

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A "Goodfella" Is Easy To Find

Beth Merrill
A & E Editor

For Martin Scorsese, *GoodFellas* (1990) reestablished his reputation as a dynamic filmmaker — a reputation that had taken a beating in the eighties with such films as *After Hours* and *Eloise*. *GoodFellas* is a film that marks the nineties much like *Taxi Driver* did the seventies and *Raging Bull* did the eighties. The film was nominated for 5 Academy Awards and allowed Scorsese to pursue his other film projects with less anxiety. He comments, "Even though I was hoping the film would do better in the theaters, it did well enough so that I could do *Cape Fear* (scheduled for release this winter) and branch out into more projects as a producer. Yet I will always think of the film (as the one) that steered me back towards cinema as an art." Scorsese was forced to be a "hired gun" for Hollywood producers, much like Francis Ford Coppolla during the eighties when he could not get the money he needed for his film projects. Now, Scorsese has three films in the works over the next four years, and as he said, "I can get the money to do whatever film I want."

For Robert DeNiro, *GoodFellas* ended his acting stint as the gangster hero— a role that began with Coppolla's *Godfather* and continued with *Once Upon A Time In America*. DeNiro reports, "I have since turned down a lot of roles as this or that, because I think I've exhausted it. I want to do other things... *GoodFellas* was the last time I will play a gangster canon."

For Joe Pesci, *GoodFellas* established a career in the art of powerful supporting roles. Since *Raging Bull* (1981), Pesci has made strong roles out of minor characters, which was overlooked until *GoodFellas*, when he won an Academy Award for his amazing portrayal of Tommy. Pesci comments,"I look back at some of those scenes and I scare myself. That is not me...but something that Martin was able to release from me during shooting. I wonder if I could've done it without him."

For the avid filmgoer, *GoodFellas* marked an otherwise eventless year in film. The epic film traces the true life of a young gangster through the fifties, sixties, and seventies until his fall from the mob scene in the eighties because of an insatiable drug habit. Every scene comes together with precision and beauty—there are no scenes that do not awe. Further, for film historians, Martin Scorsese offers delicious tidbits for those fascinated by his career and his influences. The opening credit sequence was done by Saul Bass who gained fame for his sequences in Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*. Scorsese's parents make appearances again in this film (like they have in *Italian-american* and *Taxi Driver*). *Good Fellas* cannot be watched just once because there is too much to take in. Scorsese admits, "One of my goals for this film was that it would be rewatchable ... there are so many things that I included for the second viewing."

Goodfellas is not only entertaining, but fascinating to watch, because of the perfection of Scorsese's camera and editing. To miss this film would be like missing the 1990 film year, because it was probably one of the few interesting films of the year that gained the attention it deserved.

Author Signs Books in Clinton

Park Row Booksellers in Clinton is pleased to announce that Elayne Clift, author of *Telling it Like it is: Reflections of a not-so-Radical Feminist*, will sign her book at Park Row Booksellers, on Saturday, October 19, from 11-1 p.m.

Clift offers perceptions and observations like beads of a necklace strung on a strong thread of feminism. Her art lies in taking the common place and revealing it with the brilliant spotlight of original insight. As she makes the ordinary unique, Clift lights the path we all take everyday.

"Feminist" shouldn't be a dirty word," states Clift. "'Feminist' has much the same negativity attached to it as "liberal," a word that was "contaminated" during the 1988 Presidential election." Clift defines feminism as the "basic and profound belief that no individual or system has the right to inhibit another, to reduce its freedom, or to limit its potential."

Her book is a collection of short essays, creating vignettes in the reader's mind of situations involving mothers, husbands, daughters, sons, sisters, women, and men in the workplace-- all from a feminist perspective. But no matter what her subject, Clift's exploration is seasoned with a copious amount of humor and deep compassion. For more information about the book signing, please call Park Row Booksellers at 853-2129.

Those Devils...

others' comments, and while they are both knowledgeable in their own rights, they are truly a complimentary match. As proof, Chris and Josh are often on such similar wavelengths [no pun intended] that they will both show up at the station with the same CDs, without having discussed the music selection prior to their arrivals.

"Clinton's Cotton Club" is recommended for both amateur and experienced jazz appreciators. As a final note, Chris adds that if any listener is unsure of any aspect of the program, then probably, "It's a jazz thing; you wouldn't understand." Josh, in the words of the immortal Louis Armstrong, expains that "If you've gotta ask [what jazz is], you'll never know." However, you don't have to ask. You can simply tune into the Jazzmanian Devils Josh and Chris will give you a clue.

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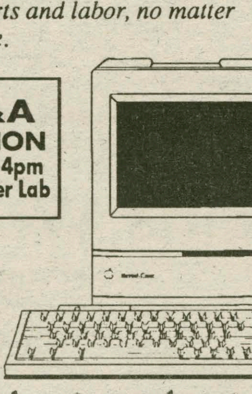

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John and Mary Featured at Hub

Break has come and gone, so too shall Parents' Weekend, and Halloween is still two weeks away. It is just about time for those autumn blues to strike. But just when you thought there was nothing to do, along comes Wednesday Night Live to the rescue! On Wednesday, October 23, the duo John and Mary will perform at the HUB, ready to will away those blues with the power of their music.

The John of John and Mary is John Lombardo, founding member/ guitarist of the group 10,000 Maniacs. Dissatisfied with the group's direction, Lombardo left the band, and moved to Buffalo, NY. It was at a coffeehouse in that city that Lambardo ran into and was knocked over by the sound of Mary Ramsey's viola. Classically trained in both viola and violin, she had left the symphony and moved to Buffalo herself. It must have been fate, because the duo has worked together for the last two years, right in that little city. An album of their collaboration was released earlier this year, with songs described as "a stunning collection of melodic folk rock, laced with a chamber music-like edge, and haunting lyrics" (*Alternative Press*). Both Ramsey and Lombardo perform as lead vocalists. Ramsey's "haunting" and "sensual" vocals are said to be reminiscent of Natalie Merchant's. It was by playing gigs "at the drop of a hat" around Buffalo that Ramsey discovered her voice. "I hadn't done much singing," she says. "My passion is my viola, so whatever I've learned to sing came from hearing that instrument right under my ear." Paired with Lombardo's folk-style,

honest vocals, John and Mary conceive some stirring duets. About their music and album as a whole, Lombardo says, "We're not trying to reach everyone, just people that would appreciate what we're doing... I don't see us competing with Wilson Phillips or Vanilla Ice. I don't even think we're in the same occupation."

John and Mary will be coming to the HUB on Wednesday, October 23 to play for the community their unique blend of acoustic-flavored pop. Don't miss what promises to be an excellent show!

Reliving Missile Memories

From **Ruxin** on page 11.

stories like the ones he did when he was small. Like the ones about "the cardboard man, or the talking film canister, or the spoon that moved," or even the one about "the dog that dressed like a cat, or the mule that walked like a rock." But even more he wishes he could "drive the tractor of innocence, and return to the life I never knew."

So whenever you begin to feel a little older than you want be, or sadder than you used to get, throw some King Missile on your stereo and take a trip back to third grade, and listen to the heartbeat of strange and fading memories.

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Gridders Snap Streak with Win, Tie

DENNIS WILLIAMS
AND
SCOTT GRUNTHER
SPORTS STAFF WRITERS

After weeks of underachievement for the Hamilton College football team, Coach Steve Frank and his team can breathe a little bit easier nowadays. With the pressure of a seven game losing streak on their backs, the Continentals proved to everyone that they are not quite ready to call it quits. After beginning this season with two disappointing games, the Hamilton football team has begun to play football the way we always knew they could- with a potent offense, tough defense, and few mistakes. As a result, they have come away with an impressive 35-19 Fallcoming win over the Bowdoin Polar Bears, and an impressive 28-28 tie with the previously 3-0 Trinity Bantams. A 1-2-1 record may not be ideal for the Continentals, but Buff and Blue football is definitely back on track.

On a beautiful, but windy Autumn day on the Hill two weeks ago, the Continentals felt as if they definitely had something to prove to the large Fallcoming crowd, as the Bowdoin Polar Bears came to town. With the anticipation of an explosive start, the first half was, for the most part, uneventful, as both teams played mediocre football. This was due, largely in part, to the Polar Bear's ability to contain star running back, Eric Grey. The highlight of the half was a two-yard TD run by Grey early in the first quarter that put the Continentals on top 7-0.

With neither team able to get much going, the Continentals maintained this lead for the majority of the half, when kicker Jim Carenzo put Bowdoin on the board with a 26-yard field goal with 13 seconds to go. The Continentals entered the locker room with an unimpressive 7-3 lead over a

Please see **Gridders** on page 17

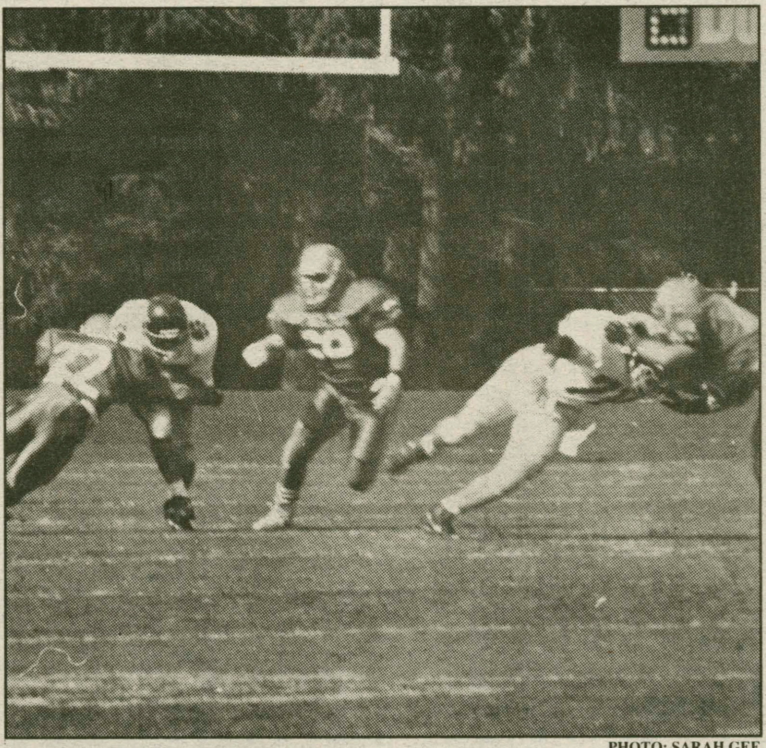


PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Senior Craig Mueller hammers a Bowdoin Polar Bear in the backfield.

Field Hockey Win Streak Reaches Five

CONNIE DOUGLAS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The last couple of weeks have been very successful for the Varsity Field Hockey team. The Lady Continentals are on a five game winning streak with recent victories against Middlebury, Oswego, St. Lawrence, and Manhattanville. Their current record is 7-2-2.

The Middlebury game was played over Alumni Weekend. For the entire game, the team dominated all over the field. It was a tight scoreless game until a penalty was called and Hamilton was given a stroke. Amber Crabtree scored on a beautifully positioned shot, allowing Hamilton to win the game 1-0. Despite exceptional play by Amber Crabtree and Emily Crane, the team played very well as a unit.

The win against Middlebury served as a backbone for the Lady Continentals who went on to play Oswego, beating them 1-0 in a game quite similar to the Middlebury game. Due to excellent playing by both the offense and the defense, the Oswego game was a scoreless for most of the game. The deciding goal was scored by Kati Hilles with the assist from Karen Dronzek. Coach Bruce was quite pleased with the teams' performance, naming Connie Douglas, Giselle Baluarte, and Karen Dronzek players of the game. Despite the team's great performance, Coach Bruce had only wished that the team had scored a few more goals. Hamilton out shot Oswego 14 to 4, and had 22 penalty corners to Oswego's 8. Regardless the score, the game was a victory, boosting the team's record to an impressive 5-2-2.

The team then put their two game winning streak on the line when they played St. Lawrence in what was possibly one the greatest game of the season. They beat the Saints 3-0 on pure domination. The team demonstrated finesse and skill in a game of accurate stick to stick passing. The offense as well as the defense were quite impressive. The first goal was scored by Senior Captain Melissa Beebe with assists from Heather Harper and Amber Crabtree. The second goal was scored by Kati Hilles, who was assisted by Douglas and Allison Porter. Porter then scored her first goal of the season late in the second half, assisted by Hilles and Emily Crane. In honor of the team's immaculate performance, the entire team earned the title of "PLAYER[S] OF GAME."

Still on cloud nine after their huge win against SLU, Hamilton defeated yet another opponent and increasing their win streak to four. They beat Manhattanville 2-0 in a game they clearly dominated both offensively and defensively. The first gaol was scored by Connie Douglas, and the second was scored by Kati Hilles with an assist from Douglas. Hilles, Douglas and Crane were named the players of the game, in spite of the brilliant team effort.

Not only are the Continentals on a winning streak, but Manhattanville marked their eighth shut out of the season. Please come cheer the Continentals in their last Home game this Saturday against Rochester on the Turf!

Women's Soccer Seniors Get Satisfaction with 2-0 Win

GAIL ZAKACS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

For the seniors on the Women's Varsity Soccer team it was a special kind of victory. They had been winless against the perennially tough St. Lawrence Saints squad throughout their entire college soccer careers. But this all changed with the thrilling 2-0 Continental victory in double overtime last Saturday. The victory over St. Lawrence was crucial to the team's post-season hopes, but it was special to the team's group of six seniors.

After a scoreless ninety minutes of play, the Continentals came out strong in overtime. Kristen Sipley scored the first goal off a direct kick and Holly Aubul headed in the second goal midway through the second overtime to secure the win. For Coach Whitsel and her team, the ten minutes between Aubul's goal and the final whistle seemed like an eternity. Goalkeeper Kyle Velte

Please see **W. Soccer** on page 18

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Senior Emily helm cuts between two Potsdam defenders on Wed.

Men's Soccer Finds Revenge Sweet vs. St. John Fisher, 8-0

ASHLEIGH KYLE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Soccer team had to wait a year to revenge their 1990 loss to St. John Fisher, but it was worth it. On Saturday, October 12, Hamilton destroyed the St. John Fisher team that beat them at their last meeting. The offense produced 8 goals while the defense allowed none. Sophomore John Files had an outstanding game, leading the team with 3 goals. Chris Fauci, Chip Koester, and Kai Peterson helped offensively with one goal each. Goalies Andrew Frank and Christopher Kerr combined for the shutout.

On Tuesday, October 15, the team traveled to meet St. Lawrence. The Continentals were down by one in the second period. Then, Stephan Schlagenhauff scored early in the period to tie the score 1-1. With only 8 minutes left in the game, the score was still tied. When St. Lawrence scored to take a 2-1 lead, Coach Van Schiller switched the majority of the team to offense in hopes of a quick goal to again tie the score. Hamilton, however, was unable to score, instead, allowing St. Lawrence one last goal and a 3-1 win.

Back on October 5, Hamilton met Hobart for an exciting yet frustrating game. After leading 2-0, the Continentals watched their lead slip away. In the final 10 minutes, Hobart scored twice. With a 2-2 tie, the game progressed into overtime. The team was unable to stifle Hobart's rejuvenated offense. They scored twice and Hamilton could not answer with any goals of their own.

The week prior to Fall Break, Hamilton had what was arguably their biggest win in the past three years against arch-rival Rochester. The Yellowjackets, ranked #1 in New York and #7 nationally, fell to a determined Continental squad 3-2 in overtime. Hamilton took an early 2-0 lead with goals from Chip Koester and Mark Donohue. It looked as though that would be the final score, until late in the last period. First, Rochester scored on a direct kick to begin their comeback. In the last 3 minutes they scored again to tie the game.

Please see **M. Soccer** on page 18

Spec SportsWire

Field Hockey to Air on WHCL

The Women's Field Hockey team will go after their sixth consecutive victory on Saturday vs. The University of Rochester Yellowjackets. The game will mark Field Hockey's debut on WHCL this fall. Sports Director John McCormick and Analyst Amy Schmit are set to bring you the play-by-play beginning at 11 am. The broadcast will be followed by Hamilton Continentals' Football beginning at 1 p.m.

Weekend SportsWrap is the Source for Weekend Sports

Be sure to catch up on all the scores and highlights from the weekend sports action with Weekend SportsWrap on WHCL, Sunday nights, 6-7 p.m. Wells Aitken and Jim D'Aleo anchor "the fastest sixty minutes in sports broadcasting." They will get you up to date on every Hamilton score from the weekend, as well as provide in-depth analyses of all the other college and professional action. Listeners are also invited to call in on the WHCL studio lines at 859-4200.

Mercer vs. Morrison Tonight

The monthly TVKO pay-per-view broadcast this month features what is sure to be one of the best heavy-weight fights this year. Tommy "Gun" Morrison will challenge WBO title holder "Merciless" Ray Mercer at the Atlantic City Convention Center. Morrison is best known from his portrayal as Rocky Balboa's prodigy in Rocky V. The WBO is a fairly new organization, but is not considered a part of the big three: the WBA, IBF, and WBC. Those heavyweight title belts are held by Evander Holyfield, who will take on Mike Tyson at the Mirage Resort in Las Vegas on Nov. 8.

Hornets Reject Johnson Offer

The Charlotte Hornets rejected an offer made by No. 1 draft choice that would pay him a $5 million signing bonus. This is getting just a little bit ludicrous.

Quote Of The Week

"I wish it would have happened a week earlier. I wouldn't have to remember the Kansas City game."
--Buffalo Bills Quarterback Jim Kelly, after he regained his senses on Monday, commenting on the concussion he received during Sunday's rout over Indianapolis.

This Week In Sports....

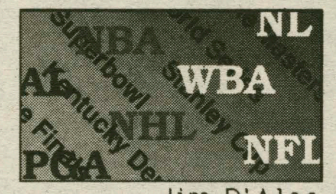
October 17, 1989

At 5:04 PST, ABC is knocked off the air prior to the third game of the first "Bay Bridge" World Series between the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants when an earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter Scale ricks much of northern California. The 62,000 fans at Candlestick are only frightened, but the Bay Area suffers more than 60 deaths and vast destruction including the collapse of a section of the Bay Bridge and the home of A's scheduled starter Bob Welch. The series will be delayed nine days.

From Worst to First; Braves to Battle Twins for World Series

MLB- It'll be the **Braves** and the **Twins** on Saturday night as the first pitch flies on **CBS** at 8:29 p.m. The Braves did the improbable and came back to win two games in **Pittsburgh** to capture the **N.L. pennant**. In game six, series **MVP**, **Steve Avery** pitched eight shutout innings as the Braves captured a nail-biter, 1-0, that came down to the final out. In game seven, the Braves got on the board early with a three-run first inning, and **John Smoltz** pitched a gem of a ballgame. He went the distance for the Braves second shutout in a row as the Braves clinched 4-0.. Avery earned the MVP by setting a NLCS record, pitching 16 1/3 scoreless innings. **Ron Gant** also broke the NLCS stolen bases mark with 6 SB's. On Sunday, the Twins beat the **Toronto Blue Jays** to win the **ALCS** in five games. Some baseball genius predicted on "Weekend Sports Wrap" that this would occur. I wonder who that could be?... You knew that somewhere, somehow, the Blue Jays were going to choke...[Ed. Note: By the way I think there were two of us so called geniuses who made that prediction. I will concede though, that you picked the Braves in seven while I picked them in five. Who cares? Close enough.]...I think that the epidemic of managers being fired has gotten out of hand. Why would **Mariners** owner **Jeff Smulyan** fire manager **Jim Lebfevre** even though the Mariners just finished their first season over .500? It makes no sense whatsoever... Why did the **White Sox** let **Jeff Torborg** go?... Lonnie Smith is trying to be the first player to win 4 World Series with 4 different teams. I guess those good teas just keep following him around... For the first time in years, reporters forgot to mention that new **Red Sox** manager **Butch Hobson** used to quarterback for **Bear Bryant** at **Alabama**... It is very strange to me that **Mike Pagliarulo** has played in more post season games than **Don Mattingly**. Let's get that fixed soon... Was there really any doubt that the **Mets** were going to re-sign **Mel Stottlemyre**? If they didn't, the pitching staff might have revolted... It's great to see **Jack Morris** doing well after falling on some hard times in the last few years... In the *Herald Statesman*, the Yonkers local newspaper, there was a picture of **Ted Turner**, **Jane Fonda** and **Jimmy Carter** doing the tomahawk. Come on, Jimmy. You are a former president. Show a little more class... **Mike Cubbage** said that he expects to be retained as the Mets' third base coach. Do we really care?... After speaking to several people, I have come to the conclusion that the best candidate to be the **Yankees** next manager is **Don Baylor**. He wouldn't put up with what **Stump Merrill** allowed to go on. If the veterans tried the same stuff with Baylor, Don might beat them up.

Scorecard



—Jim D'Aleo

NFL- The **Bills** were favored to beat the **Indianapolis Colts** by 19 1/2 on Sunday. Just think what would have happened if they hadn't lost on Monday. They might have broken the elusive 30 point barrier... The Bills won the game 42-6 , led for most of the time by backup **Frank Reich**. Exactly how many points would they have scored if **Kelly** was in there... Quote of the Week. "They came in to prove a point. It's a shame it had to be us." **Jeff George** after the blowout... Against the **Houston OIlers** on Sunday, the **Jet** defense allowed **Haywood Jeffires** to catch 13 passes for 186 yards. Nice pass defense, guys... In that game, when the Jets were down by 10 points, they scored a touchdown with no time left on the clock. That is the most meaningless touchdown I have ever seen in my life... Jim Everett finally threw a touchdown pass this week. (No jokes on this one. This is too easy even for me.)... The Colts have scores the least points in the NFL and given up the most. I wonder why they are in last place... The only way the **Bengals** will win a game this year is if they play the Colts... After my disastrous 0-3 week (3-6 for the year) in my last column, I need a good week this week. Knowing it can't get worse, here I go. Jets at Indianapolis. Come on. Jets 27-10. **Tampa Bay** at **New Orleans**. The Saints have the best defense in the NFL. Saints 20-3. Cincinnati at Buffalo. Cincinnati won't get their win this week. Buffalo 31-10. (O.K. I took the 3 games that had point spreads in double digits. I need the wins. So sue me.)

NHL- Quote of the week. "19-40. 19-40. 19-40." by the **Islander** fans at their home opener. (It just warms my heart to see that no matter how bad the Islanders are going, their fans can still take time out to slap down the **Rangers**.) ... In the last edition of "Weekend Sports Wrap', Wells Aitken asked me who would finish fourth in the **Patrick Division**, the **Capitals** or the **Flyers.** After seeing the Flyers play, I can say for certain now that the Islanders will not finish last in the Patrick Division... If you haven't already figured it out, I was at the Islander home opener on Saturday. The first thing that struck me after hearing their team be announced was, "Who are these guys?"... At the game, they played a speech by **President Bush** commemorating the 75th anniversary of the NHL. He said that the league started in 1917 with six teams and now it has grown into what it is today. What is that George? A 22 team league with the original television contract. So much for progress... If the **Devils** could avoid their annual late season slump, they could run away with the Patrick Division. They are that good... To all those guy doing the tomahawk in Section 313 and 314 at the **Nassau Coliseum** on Saturday, I have only one thing to say. If you are going to be that annoying for the entire game, the least you could do is be original... I want to see the **San Jose Sharks** make the playoffs this year just to prove beyond a doubt that the NHL playoff system is horrible... **Pat LaFontaine**. Please come home.

NCAA- Does **Washington** play anybody? I am really tired of seeing

Please see **More Wit** on page 18

Wanted: Hosts and Hostesses for three Multicultural Visitation Days

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	October 27-28
	November 10-11

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Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 31-28	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 39-20	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 33-26	David Paget *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Colin Mazzola (9-3)	Zak Nix *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Ken Weliczka (6-6)
CFA					
West Virginia at B.C. 10/19	West Virginia	Boston College	West Virginia	West Virginia	Boston College
Syracuse at Pittsburgh 10/19	Pittsburgh	Syracuse	Pittsburgh	Syracuse	Syracuse
Iowa St. at Kansas 10/19	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Iowa State
Colorado at Oklahoma 10/19	Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado	Oklahoma	Colorado
Tennessee at Alabama 10/19	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee
Illinois at Iowa 10/19	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Illinois
NFL					
Houston at Miami 10/20	Miami	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Seattle at Pittsburgh 10/20	Seattle	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Kansas City at Denver 10/20	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
LA Rams at LA Raiders 10/20	LA Raiders	LA Rams	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Atlanta at Phoenix 10./20	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Cleveland at San Diego 10/20	Cleveland	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Cleveland

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Colin Mazzola	**Oct. 4**	**3-0-0**	**9-3**
2. Ed Muir	Sept. 6	2-0-1	8-3
3. Charlie Boyer	Sept. 13	3-0-0	8-4
4. Dyan Finguerra	Sept. 27	1-1-1	7-5
5. Ken Weliczka	Oct. 4	0-2-1	6-6
6. Mike Dubke	Sept. 27	0-2-1	6-6

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is: 13-10-7

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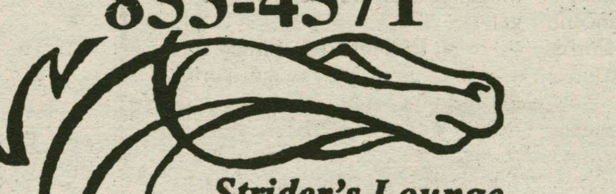

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FRIDAY: $1 MOLSONS AND LABATTS
SATURDAY: LIVE BAND

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1991-92 National Hockey League Preview, Part II

If you didn't notice, *The Spectator* staff took last week off. It really was a good idea for three reasons. 1). We knew we were in trouble when a serious debate over the quality of "Quotable Quotes" began to emerge in the "Attitudes" section. 2). We were all about to have a nervous breakdown, because we spend 30 hours a week doing a thankless job which no one appreciates. 3). I wanted to give you a chance to catch your breath before we embark on Part II of my NHL preview. So without further adieu....

If there is one thing that gets longer every year, besides my NHL preview, it's the NHL rulebook. So, I offer the following crash course in NHL rule changes.

Change #1: Instant replay has finally hit the NHL. And after further review the replay officials will conclude that the officiating still stinks. After one week, despite a few glitches, replay is clearly a welcomed addition to hockey.

Change #2: The Goalie is off limits. A player who enters the crease and makes contact with a goaltender or is pushed into the crease and does not attempt to avoid the goaltender will be penalized two minutes. This is a great rule. It's about time someone decided to protect the goalies, it's bad enough they have to face Al MacInnis' 100 mph slap shot.

Change #3: No hitting from behind. You may not hit a player who has his back to you. If the player turns his back on an opponent, then, obviously, he may still be legally checked. This is a good rule, because it will prevent many serious injuries.

Change #4: The Megg Nets have been replaced by the Marsh Peg System. This will drastically cut down the number of times the nets come off their moorings during a game.

O.K., O.K. on we go to the Campbell conference.

Campbell Conference
Norris Division

1. St. Louis Blues

The Blues paid the price, in losing Scott Stevens, for picking up Shanahan. This will be a costly loss. Especially during Stanley Cup playoff time. An average scorer is hardly a scarce commodity in the NHL, but a stalwart two way defenseman, who also happens to be a tremendous leader, is tough to find these days. Nevertheless, the Blues will win, what could become a fairly weak division, by default. I say this because no team, not even the Blues, impresses me. The Blues are having a tough time with their goalies: Vincent Riendeau, Pat Jablonski, and Curtis Joseph. Blues' management have called Joseph a head case and have tried to get rid of him. Riendeau looked like a sieve in the first two games, and Jablonski hasn't dressed yet, suggesting that the Blues think less of him than Joseph. However, I expect Riendeau to re-establish himself as a top notch goalie, and it seems likely that Guy Hebert could be the back-up by March. The defense remains solid but will need some time to readjust without Stevens. Finally, although the Blues only scored two goals in their first two games, any offense with Brett Hull and Adam Oates is potent enough to take a division title. Their defensive liabilities will only be a factor in the playoffs.

2. Minnesota Stars

Yes, that's right just "Stars." The "North Stars" no longer exist, and they've got new black and gold uniforms to prove it. In reality the North Stars disappeared with former owners George and Gordon Gund (now owners of the San Jose Sharks). New owner (he took over last season) Norm Green has brought a new image and a new attitude to Minnesota. But the Stars have more than just new uniforms, a new name and a talented owner, they have a talented hockey team led by Bob Gainey. Jon Casey's performance in the playoffs was

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

evidence enough that he is a solid goaltender, and he will prove that it was no fluke. The defense will have most of the same tenacious players back this year with one notable exception, Neal Wilkinson. Wilkinson went to San Jose in the dispersal draft and is a key loss. In fact, if he and Brian Lawton (also lost to San Jose) were still with the Stars they would be looking at a division title, as it is they'll take second. Mark Tinordi, Chris Dahlquist, and Rob Ramage solidify the Stars defense. Center Mike Modano proved how much he's worth in the Canada Cup. He tied Brett Hull as leading point scorer for the U.S. with nine. Last year he had only 64 pts, but this year he will vault to the 90 (possibly 100) pts. level. He will have his best season yet, and the Stars will have their best finish since 1985.

3. Chicago Blackhawks

Mike Keenan rules with an iron fist, and, sooner or later, that will catch up with him. I think it will be sooner rather than later. Former mainstay Doug Wilson (now with San Jose) recently complained that it was too much work and no fun. Doug Wilson is certainly not what I would consider a lazy, cry-baby, so there must be some validity in what he says. A winning team must work hard, but they also must have fun while they're doing it. This is a team, with such great talents, that could win the cup and have fun doing it. Chris Chelios, Jeremy Roenick, Steve Larmer, Michel Goulet, and Ed Belfour have tremendous talent, but it will not be enough to lift this team to its third straight divisional title. Even if they re-sign Vezina, Jennings, and Calder trophies winner Ed Belfour, it is highly unlikely, if not impossible, for him to repeat last season's storybook performance. Without him Chicago is 1-7-2 in games (pre- and regular season) this year. it is highly unlikely, if not impossible, for him to repeat last season's incredible performance. The longer he holds out the rustier he will get.

4. Detroit Red Wings

In a recent hockey news article the headline of an article about the Red Wings read, "NHL's Most Improved Team Could Grab Norris Title." Having read that I searched furiously for a punch line, but I had no luck. This writer was serious. Now the Wings might finish as high as third, but they have about as much chance of winning the division as their new acquisition Troy Crowder does of winning the Lady Byng trophy. The Wings however are a much improved team, but improved from what? Not much. They still lack a solid goalie. A mediocre trio of underachievers will rotate netminding duties: Tim Cheveldae, Allan Bester, Glen Hanlon. Steve Yzerman had his worst season since 1987-88, but he did have 108 pts. Like Michael Jordan in Chicago, Detroit cannot expect Yzerman to continue to carry the load by himself. Yzerman is also facing tremendous pressure having been cut from the Canada Cup team. The Wings have beefed up in the off-season with the addition of Troy Crowder, but with Bob Probert already their one has to question this move. They need defense not muscle. Last season's rookie sensation Sergei Federov will suffer the inevitable sophomore jinx. This year's soviet import Alexei Konstantinov will need time to get used to the NHL's more physical style as every Soviet has. The Red Wings are still in transition and their young players need time to develop. This team has at least another year before they can challenge for the division title.

5. Toronto Maple Leafs

Well, Harold Ballard (the George Steinbrenner of Hockey) and the rest of his family finally have nothing to do with the Maple Leafs. At long last the team is freed, and you know what, you can notice the difference. They have brought in a smart hockey man in General Manager Cliff Fletcher. Fletcher built the Flames, and he can build the Leafs. He's off to a good start. His first acquisition was a little unknown goalie by the name of Grant Fuhr. Also acquired in the deal were Glenn Anderson and Craig Berube. Fuhr has another five or six quality years in him if he can stay off of drugs. Anderson will provide leadership for Toronto's younger players, but he is a former 50 goal and 100 pt. scorer who is beyond his time. While Fuhr will likely be around when the Leafs get back into Cup contention, Anderson will not. Berube has averaged just under 300 penalty minutes each of the last two seasons, and along with Wendel Clark gives the Leafs toughness. Of the players they lost in the deal Vincent Damphousse, Peter Ing, and Luke Richardson, Damphousse is easily the toughest loss. Fletcher will bring the leafs back, but they are at least a year away from the playoffs and three or four years from being legitimate cup contenders.

Smythe Division

1. Los Angeles Kings

Jari Kurri is reunited (and it feels so good. My apologies to Peaches and Herbs.) with old pal Wayne Gretzky, and that spells trouble for the rest of the NHL. Add Tomas Sandstrom to complement those two and it spells Stanley Cup for L.A. This is a team destined to dominate the NHL this year. With solid goaltending in Kelly Hrudey and Daniel Berthiaume, a solid defense anchored by Larry Robinson (aging but still great), Marty McSorley and Rob Blake, and without much doubt the most expensive offense in the NHL. Gretzky will be the leading scorer again this year thanks to linemate Kurri. It's really fantastic to see that L.A. has been resurrected and hockey is becoming really popular in a city that never sees natural ice. L.A....we love it.

2. Calgary Flames

The Flames finished second behind the Kings last year, and a lack of change during the off-season will keep them in that position. They certainly aren't any worse than last year, but the problem is that they aren't any better. Mike Vernon is an outstanding goalie, but he will continue to underachieve in a city that just can't appreciate him. Joe Nieuwendyk is out three to six weeks with torn ligaments in his left knee. He is just the kind of explosive player that the Flames cannot lose long term if they hope to repeat their 90-91 finish. If Nieuwendyk does not recover quickly and fully, the Flames could slip to third. The Flames still have a solid defensive core with players like Al MacInnis and Gary Suter. MacInnis had 103 pts last season, quite an amazing feat for a defenseman. It is still a mystery why Ray Bourque won the Norris trophy last season. MacInnis enjoyed as good a season defensively as offensively. He will be my pick again this year. The hockey writers can't shaft him two seasons in a row. But the Flames can finish second two years in a row.

3. Vancouver Canucks

The Vancouver Canucks are off to one of their best starts ever at 5-1. Would I have picked them to finish third without knowing that? Probably. This is a team on the rise. Two seasons ago they missed the playoffs. Last season they finished fourth. This season they have improved their squad and Edmonton has held a fire sale on their superstars. So, the Canucks will move up a notch to third. Kirk McLean will emerge over the next two or three years as one of the league's premiere netminders. Trevor Linden enjoyed his best NHL season last year with 70 points. Although last year was only his third NHL season, 70 pts. was still a disappointment. Linden was named the new Canucks captain during the off-season, and they expect big things from him. For the Canucks to have a successful season not only will Linden have to prove that he's not a bust, but so will Petr Nedved (the No. 2 overall choice in 1990). He only had 16 pts. last season and was clearly a disappointment. The biggest weakness for this team is the power play. Newly acquired Dave Babych will be looked to as the power play anchor. Team President, GM and Coach, Pat Quinn, has too many jobs. He can't devote enough time to all three. As coach he will have to get Linden and Nedved to reach their potential. As GM he'll have to make a trade or two or three to beef up the lacking defensive corps. As president he'll have to fire himself from the other two jobs if the Canucks miss the playoffs.

4. Winnipeg Jets

Alright, the dumbest thing I've ever done was to pick the Jets to win the Smythe last season, and then they went and missed the playoffs entirely. The Jets haven't missed the playoffs for two consecutive seasons since the 79-80, 80-81 seasons, so don't look for them to miss this year. New coach John Paddock will offer a refreshing change from Bob Murdoch. It will be his job to revive Thomas Steen, Ed Olcyk and Pat Elynuik who all decided that last year would be a nice time for a vacation. Olcyk, acquired from Toronto early

Please see **Pucks** on page 19

MATH REVIEW FOR GRE

The quantitative Literacy Center if offering a Math Review for the GRE General Test to be given on December 14, 1991

The Review Course will meet

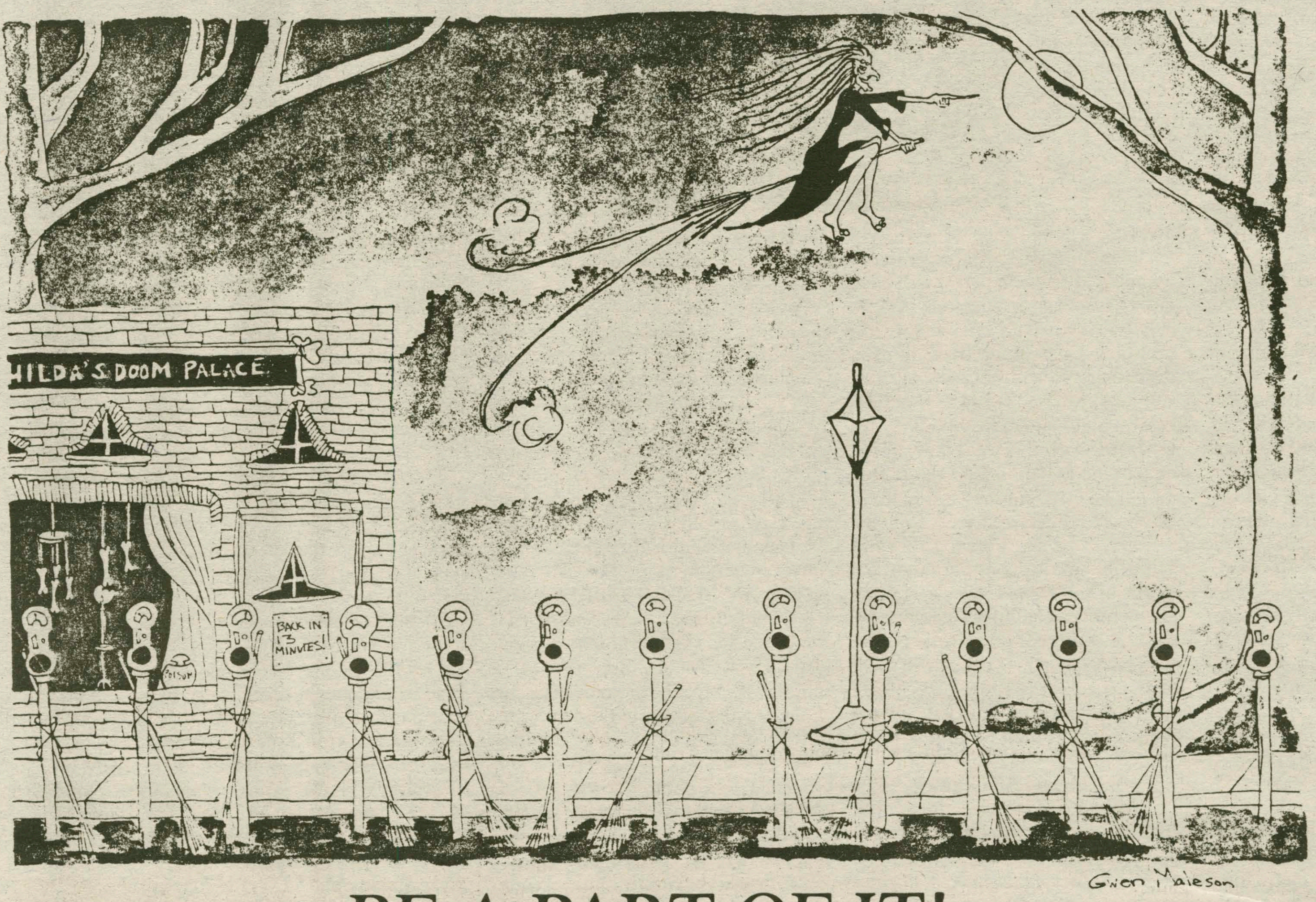
TUESDAY EVENINGS
NOVEMBER 12 and 19, DECEMBER 3 and 10
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Room 3, Benedict

The book to be used for the review course is Practicing to Take the GRE General Test - No. 8. It is available in the college bookstore.

If you are interested in participating in this review course, please put your name on the sign-up sheet outside the Quantitative Literacy Center (Silliman 204) by November 8.

If you have any questions leave a message for Debby Payne at Ext. 4782 or Ext. 4374.

TRUST TREAT '91



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"...Eric was not an activist nor a crusader. His interest, and excitement was centered on school life, which included basketball, college preparation and socializing.

In the natural course of events he became totally "integrated". .Eric ate, and played, and studied, and shared visions and dreams with friends of varied backgrounds. Only gradually did he become aware that life was not this way for all people.

Using Eric's life as a role model, it's obvious that a helpful teammate can be a helpful neighbor, a valued co-worker and a loyal friend. If we play on the same team, we can eat at the same table. We can learn to respect ***differences*** *as well as similarities."*

— Taken from an Eric A. Trust Memorial Foundation Newsletter, 11/89

AND BECAUSE IT IS A LOT OF FUN!!!

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SO FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND SEND IT TO "TRUST TREAT '91" THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL BY MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH.

NAME: ______________________________ YEAR: ______

CAMPUS ADDRESS: ______________________ PHONE #: _________

I WOULD LIKE TO HELP OUT BY: (PLEASE CHECK ONLY ONE)

____ LEADING A GROUP OF KIDS AROUND CAMPUS. (MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM 5PM TO 8:30PM THAT EVENING — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31ST)

____ HELPING OUT IN MY RESIDENCE HALL.

____ HELPING OUT IN MY PRIVATE SOCIETY. IF SO, WHICH ONE? ______________

____ HELPING OUT WITH THE TRANSPORTATION. (NOTE: YOU DO NOT NEED A CAR)

THANKS FOR VOLUNTEERING!!! YOU HELP MAKE TRUST TREAT '91 POSSIBLE!!!

Grey Rushes for 217 Yards in 28-28 Tie with Trinity

Gridders from page 13
team that they clearly outmatched.

In the crowd, the fans could feel that the Hamilton squad was ready to explode, they just didn't know when. As the Continentals came out for the second half of play, you could tell that this just might be the time. The play that sprang Hamilton loose came with 11:59 left in the third quarter, when quarterback Andy Scott threw a perfect pass in the endzone to Dan Spitzen, who proceeded to make a spectacular circus catch for his first touchdown of the season. From this point on, the game belonged to the Continentals.

Entering the fourth quarter leading 14-11, Hamilton pulled away for good. With a demonstration of nearly flawless late game football, the Continental offense, defense, and special teams, all did their part in giving Hamilton an insurmountable lead. The Buff and Blue scored 21 points within a matter of five minutes to put the game away. After short-yardage specialist Tony Richardson scored from three yards out, the Continental defense stood firm, and on Hamilton's next possession, Andy Scott tossed a 47-yard touchdown pass to receiver Linsie Esau sprinting down the sideline. Although only completing seven passes on the afternoon, Scott made the most of his completions throwing for two touchdowns and 126 yards, on a day where the swirling winds played an enormous factor.

The final Hamilton score came after defensive back Eric Szatko made a beautiful interception off Bowdoin quarterback Chris Good. The pick-off set up an eight yard scoring plunge by the NESCAC's leading rusher, Eric Grey. Grey, who was unable to find much running room in the first half, once again displayed his second-half heroics, finishing his third straight game over a hundred yards, amassing a total of 117 yards on 26 carries.

With a 35-19 win, the Continentals finally proved to their critics that they were capable of playing well-executed and mistake-free football. Against the Trinity Bantams, however, the Continentals would have to do even more. Trinity was coming off arguably the biggest win in the history of their football program, having broken Williams College's 23- game winning streak.

To say the Continentals were equal to the task would be an understatement. On this day on Dan Jessee Field in Hartford, Connecticut, the Continentals were more than ready to match their formidable opponent. Once again the Continentals would dominate their opponent in every aspect of the game, yet were only able to come away with a tie.

Beginning with the defense, co-captain Eric Westerfield had his best game of the season, with 12 tackles and 2 sacks. Aurelius Henderson continued his tremendous play with an interception, and continues to lead the team with 40 tackles on the season. On the offensive side of the ball, the domination included another stellar performance by Eric Gray, who ran all over the Bantams, scoring the first Continental touchdown early in the first quarter. Grey would finish the game with 216 yards rushing on 26 carries, earning him NESCAC'S Co-Offensive Player of the Week. Quarterback Andy Scott added to the Continental domination by throwing for 182 yards and three touchdown passes. Scott's third touchdown pass of the game, a 25 yard strike to Lindsie Esau, put the Continentals on top 28-14, with 11 minutes and 12 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Bantams, who were no strangers to comebacks, having beaten Williams on the final play of the game the week before, began their impressive comeback immediately after the Continental's final score. On fourth and goal from the 17 yard-line, Trinity quarterback James Lane (17 for 37 and 202 yards) connected with John Mullaney to pull Trinity within on touchdown. In the fourth quarter Trinity would tie the game at 28, with a Lane to Eric Mudry touchdown pass. Despite a late effort the Continentals were never able to get within field goal range to allow senior kicker Pat Linder to attempt to regain the lead.

We'll see if the Continentals can continue their domination of NESCAC foes this weekend against the Middlebury Panthers in the "Rocking Chair Classic." Last year Coach Frank and his Continentals lost the infamous rocking chair, which is given annually to the winning coach. Hamilton had beaten Middlebury five straight times before last years meeting. So it will be payback time Saturday at 1:30 pm as the Middlebury Panthers come to Stueben field on Parents Weekend. Hear all the action as WHCL brings you live coverage.

Beck Fires Record 59

More Wit from page 14
the beat up on the Little Sisters of the Poor every week... I don't know about you, but I was really wondering what was going on in the **Albion-Kalamazoo** game in the midwest... On Saturday, **Columbia** won its fifth game in the past eight years. Its always nice to see a perennial loser win every so often... Did the **Minnesota** and **Purdue** football teams decide to play a little baseball? The final score of 6-3 makes it seem like it... Who are the two losers who picked Washington as the number 1 team in the AP poll. Give me a break.

Miscellaneous- In an article in *Sports Illustrated* about the owner of the **CFL**'s **British Columbia Lions**, **Murray Pezim**, there is a little quote that everybody should enjoy. It sums up the career of **Mark Gastineau** quite well. Pezim says, "He won't try and he's not too bright."... Did you see that **Chip Beck** shot a 59 on a regulation course? Since that has been done only once before, we can say that this was a good round. He tied **Al Geiberger**'s record.

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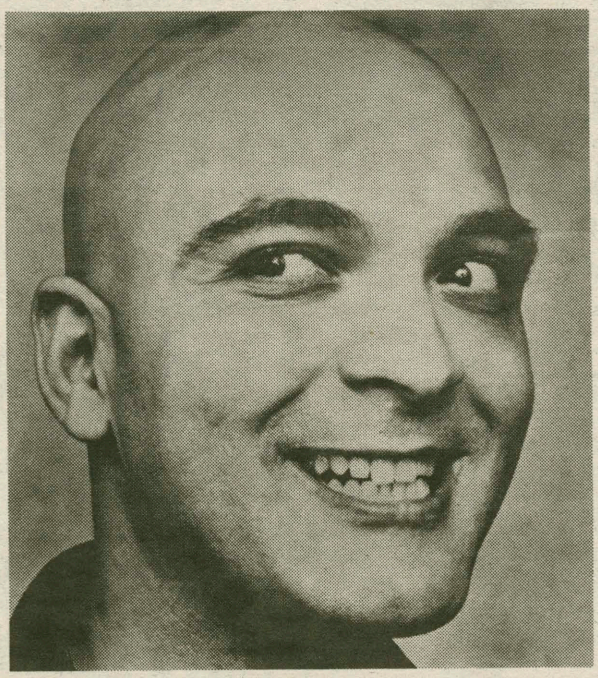

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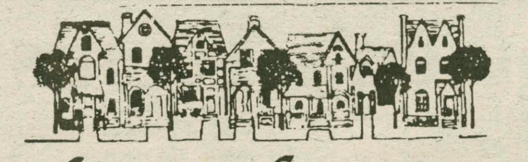

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Men's Golf Chops at Qualifier

Mark Milhench
Sports Staff Writer

The Men's Golf team was having a season that everyone on the team hoped they would. They were playing well, playing with depth, and they were doing it consistently. Well, now that I've started the last article of the season this way, you would expect that I would ruin it all by telling you what a disappointment the end of the season was for the team. Unfortunately, you are exactly right.

The Continentals went into the ECAC qualifier at Colgate's Seven Oaks course with high expectations, as well they should have. They had clearly established themselves as one of the best Division III schools in the northeast, and as one of the top ten or fifteen in the country. On top of this, all of the players were very familiar with the layout of the course, giving them an advantage over the other teams.

Unfortunately though, just as last year, when the team squandered a golden opportunity to prove that they were indeed a force, the Hamilton squad folded at the sound of the gun. Golf, as maybe some of you know, is a lot different than most other sports. There is no option of going to the pass if they're stopping the run, and you can't shoot outside if they're shutting off the inside pass. You have 5 guys, and you must take 4 of the scores. If three guys start to chop, then it's turn out the lights.

That's just what happened last Thursday. Despite the fine efforts of both Marc Simon and Mark Fedorcik who had 78s and qualified as individuals to go to the ECACs at Yale, the other three played terribly. Sophomore Ken Fujimori had a very tough day and posted a 90. Senior Tim Murphy could never get it going and ended with an 88. Junior Mark Milhench had it going, yet lost every bit of composure they he could ever dream of possessing, and blew the last four holes out the window to shoot 82. The team's 326 total wasn't even close to good enough, as the team had to pin its hopes on the individual play of Fedorcik and Simon.

Well, without making this too much more agonizing, neither Mark nor Marc played well. Simon shot a 164 total (80-84), and Fedorcik was one higher with a 165 total (84-81). The course played very tough as always, as was reflected by a very high winning score. On top of this, both players had only seen the course once, which made playing the up and down terrain of Yale that much tougher. Despite the outcome though, the entire team was very proud of both players and their accomplishment.

With the fall season now over, the team looks to have a successful spring campaign.

Women's Soccer Hoping to Finish Season at 6-6-2

Women's Soccer from page 13 made a spectacular save in the final minutes to secure the shut-out.

The Continentals traveled to Clarkson on October 10 and pulled out another stunning victory in double overtime. In their 5-3 triumph, Jen Judson (3), Megan Fitzpatrick, and Sipley all put the ball in the net for Hamilton.

Including the match-ups with St. Lawrence and Clarkson, a good portion of their games have gone into double overtime. Of late, the Continentals have not only proved they have the stamina to last an extra thirty minutes, but that they possess the determination and desire to emerge victorious after a grueling one hundred and twenty minutes of play.

The only blemish in their last three games was a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Middlebury on October 5. Both Middlebury goals resulted from corner kicks, the second one coming with under a minute to play in regulation. With the loss the Continentals hold a respectable 4-6-2 record on the season.

With two games remaining at home vs. Potsdam and Utica, Hamilton hopes to finish up the season at .500.

Men's Soccer Gets Revenge

Men's Soccer from page 13 score at 2. In the first overtime neither teams were able to produce a goal. Hamilton was not ready to give up and they continued to fight with excellent defense and finally a crucial goal. Donahue came through with his second goal of the game in overtime to clinch the win for the Continentals.

The Men's Soccer team had an excellent two weeks. Not only did they revenge a previous loss to St. John Fisher, but they beat nationally-ranked Rochester in a thrilling overtime game. The team has proven they have the talent and desire to win the big games. They hope to continue their impressive soccer when they travel to upstate on Saturday for a game against the tenacious Potsdam Bears.

Women's Tennis Finishes, 7-6

Dave Paget
Associate Sports Editor

The roller coaster ride is finally over, and the Women's Tennis team found themselves on top of the track. After a very unimpressive 1-5 start, the team managed to string six consecutive wins to bring their cumulative record to a 7-6 mark.

The streak began with a crushing 9-0 victory over guest Utica College on September 24. After that initial route, the team downed Hartwick, Cortland State, Oneonta, Albany State, and most recently, the Univeristy of Rochester all by a 6-3 score. The team then closed out the season with a 2-7 loss to Binghamton which brought their record to the 7-6 mark. The team's overall success was a surprise to all but Coach Kelly McElroy who predicted a "over .500" record back during the first week of the season. Said Coach McElroy, "The girl's worked hard for their wins and deserve the winning season."

The six game winning streak was a team achievement led by sophomore second seed Julie Tignor. Julie finished the season with a 10-3 singles record. Not only did Julie have the best singles record on the team, she also has the best chance of being seeded in the upcoming state tournament. In doubles, Julie teamed up with Marcy Kinsbury and earned an impressive 9-4 record, the best doubles record on the team. As for the rest of the team, Marcy Kinsbury finished with a 5-8 record at number one singles, Kristin Chormann (7-6) at number three singles, Kelly Schultz (6-7) at number four singles, Denise Uyar (5-7) at number five singles, and Holly Williams (6-3) at number six singles. In doubles, Chorman/Uyar finished with a 2-3 record at number two doubles and Nathalie Rondon/Megan Fitzgerald finished with a 3-3 record at number three doubles.

In addition to the team's regular season, the team was fortunate to have participated in the Rolex Tournament, October 11-13. The tournament played host to some of the best Women's Tennis teams in nation. Only the team of Tignor/Kingsbury did well as they lost in the finals of the doubles concellation to Wellesley (#7 in nation). The tournament proved to be a good example of the upcoming state tournament. Said Coach McElroy, "The caliber of play was the strongest that we have seen all season and was stronger than we will probably see in the state tournament. It was good practice for us."

The team is now preparing for the state tournament that will take place this weekend in Albany. Coach McElroy is optimistic about the tournament stating, "the tourny is single elimination which I feel will benefit us. Knowing that you can't loose is what inspired our six game winning streak during the regular season. The girls play better under the extreme pressures. Eventhough there are going to be some excellent teams there (Skidmore), we should be prepared and do well."

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NHL Preview, Part II

Pucks from page 15
last year, was down 17 pts. last season from his 88 pt. season in 1989-90. Steen has struggled with injuries each of the past two years. In 1988-89 he played 80 games and had 88 pts. In 1989-90 he played only 53 games, 66 points. In 1990-91 58 games, 67 points. He must stay healthy this season. Elynuik only had 65 points in 80 games last year. Bob Essensa is still the man in the pipes for the Jets. He has been the most solid member of this squad for each of the last two seasons with a 3.15 GAA. Phil Housley anchors a defense that struggled last year. Housley had 76 points, but only had a -13 +/-. Only Randy Carlyle had a plus figure in the +/- categories at +6. Despite the problems on defense this team can finish fourth, but will they?

5. Edmonton Oilers

I don't think I'm reaching when I say that the Oilers will miss the playoffs for the first time in their NHL tenure. Glen Sather has systematically dismantled the Stanley Cup dynasty, but not without reason. You see he watched the previous dynasty, the NY Islanders, hold on to players until they were all too old and they team became shamefully awful. Sather has done well for himself in acquiring new young talent. The Oilers will rise again, but not this season. Stephen Rice, Vincent Damphousse, Luke Richardson, Troy Mallette and two young Czechs who defected during the Canada Cup, Josef Beranek and Martin Rucinsky, are the players that they next dynasty will be built on. Bill Ranford is still the number one goalie in Edmonton. His Canada Cup performance only reinforces how good he is. Esa Tikkanen's return was important for the Oilers, if he had left the Oilers would not be in good shape. Two other disputes, if resolved, could get the Oilers into the playoffs. Steve Smith and Bernie Nichols are still refusing to report, they will be big factors if the Oilers hope to make the playoffs.

6. San Jose Sharks

The best thing this team has going for it are its merchandise sales. They were ranked second in the league in merchandise sales before they had even played a game. They were also given no chance at finishing better than last before they even played a game, despite the fact that they're probably the best expansion team ever to enter the NHL. Brian Hayward will be a solid goalie for the Sharks. Tony Hrkac and Kelly Kisio give the Sharks two above average centers. Right wing is also a good position for the Sharks with Brian Mullen and Wayne Presley. However, left wing is considerably weak, and the defense, like the rest of the team, lacks size. Pat Falloon (No. 2 pick 1991) is already receiving rave reviews. The Sharks are minnows in a very big pond. It will be at least five seasons before they take a bite out of the NHL playoffs.

Individual Awards

Hart Trophy (League MVP):
Mario Lemieux
Art Ross Trophy (Scoring Leader):
Jari Kurri
Norris Trophy (Best Defenseman):
Al MacInnis
Vezina Trophy (Best Goaltender):
Jon Casey
Lady Byng (Sportsmanship):
Wayne Gretzky
Selke Trophy (Defensive Forward):
Esa Tikkanen
Calder Trohpy (Rookie MVP):
Tony Amonte

Playoffs

Wales Conference Champion:
New Jersey Devils
Campbell Conference Champion:
Los Angeles Kings
Stanley Cup Champions:
Los Angeles Kings

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY WELLS AITKEN

Eric Grey

vs. Trinity

	Carries	Yds	Rec.	Yds.	TDs
Grey	26	217	3	15	1

The Hamilton Football squad has had mixed success this season, but the same cannot be said for Eric Grey, who has enjoyed nothing but succcess.

Grey, a junior tailback from Rome, NY, has been a nightmare for the opposition in Hamilton's first four games this season. He has rushed over 100 yards in each of those games and has amassed 624 yards. At present, he is the ECAC Upstate New York rushing leader.

Last weekend, against Trinity Grey tore up the turf for 217 yds. on 26 carries and one TD in a 28-28 tie. For his efforts he was named NESCACs Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

Congratulations, Eric. You are also the *Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

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The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

Blume Disputes NHL Forecast

To the Sports Editor:

When I scanned the "75th Anniversary National Hockey League Preview," my eyes eagerly searched for the forecast of the Hartford Whalers. I had a bit of difficulty finding my team because not only was it the absolute last team on the page, but the writeup was so puny, I could barely see it. If you bother to write so little on a subject, you should at least put something of worth in your work. Instead, you mocked the Whalers, their fans,, and Hartford. That is a personal attack on me. So, I thought I would give you a few facts.

You open your "expert" critique with the questions: "Who is this new head coach Jim Roberts and why would he want to coach in Hartford." Well, I'll tell you. When Roberts was a player, he skated alongside of Hall-of-Famers Jean Beliveau, Ken Dryden, and Guy Lafleur. As a Montreal Canadien, Roberts tasted the victory of the Stanley Cup five times. He also played in four Stanley Cup finals with the St. Louis Blues. Why does Roberts want to coach in Hartford? Since he coached the Whaler's farm team all the way to the Calder Cup last year, it seems to make perfect sense that he would want to be in Hartford. Why wouldn't want to move up from the Springfield Indians to the majors? Obviously your bias against Hartford has clouded your thinking.

Yes, the Whaler's are lacking scorers and good goaltending. However, it is a new year. We have a new coach. You never know how things may turn out. A lot can happen in 80 games.

I would like to quote your final comments: "..there is no fan support. Hartford is a hockey town like Utica is a thriving metropolis." These comments are not only nasty and incorrect, but also irrelevant to what you were supposed to be writing about in your "75th Anniversary National Hockey League Preview." First of all, I do not think anyone really cares what you think about the city of Hartford. To make an analogy to Utica is a lame attempt at an insult. Obviously, you do not understand Whaler fans. For thirteen years we have faithfully stuck by our team hoping it would do something. It has been discouraging. But no matter how the Whalers play, we support them one hundred percent. Being Connecticut's only major league team, the Whalers are all we have. Season ticket holders may not be as plentiful as they once were, but after all, Hartford is in the middle of a terrible recession. Who can afford season tickets? If there was no fan support for the Hartford Whalers, I would never have written this letter.

Is it true that you are a Devils fan? Enough said.

Meredith Blume '92

Ed. Note: I offer my sincerest apologies for the reckless insult directed at the city of Hartford. I took a cheap shot. To those of you who remain dedicated Whaler fans I salute you. However, my prediction remains the same. The Whale will finish last in the Adams division this season. The Devils comment was nice payback.

Volleyball Dominates

INGRID JOHNSON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On October 12, for the second year in a row, the Hamilton Women's Volleyball Team dominated the Vassar Tournament. A field of twelve teams competed for first place, but Hamilton emerged with five victories to capture the tournament title and to be ranked tenth in the state. This long day of volleyball (only eleven hours) involved battles against Baruch 8-15, 15-8, 12-15; the team's notorious slow start, Manhattanville 15-1, 15-11 and Trinity 15-12, 15-10.

They emerged from pool play into the championship bracket to first face Elmira, where they avenged their previous loss in two quick games 15-5, 15-3. Next, they dealt another loss to Skidmore 15-11, 15-7 allowing them to advance to the championship match against Union. After losing the first game 7-15, some veteran players where heard telling the team that they were *not* losing to Union. Hamilton triumphed in the next two games, 15-10, 18-16. The final triumph basically came down to who wanted it more, and Hamilton was the most determined team.

The performance at the Vassar Tournament was a definite improvement compared to their play at the Alfred Tournament where they placed fifth. The team battled Elmira 15-11, 12-15, 7-15, Houghton 12-15, 15-12, 2-15 in pool play. The team peaked in the game against Houghton when the took one game in a long, hard fought match. The team then played Nazareth in the consolation bracket 15-6, 15-7.

Despite their losses at Alfred, the squad terminated Skidmore in five games 14-15, 15-12, 14-16, 15-6, 15-1. One week later, in front of a large home crowd, Hamilton annihilated Russell Sage in three quick, merciless games 15-5, 15-3, 15-12. With excellent passing and setting, the team dominated offensively, literally making Sage scream in fear.

This Friday and Saturday the team will be at the Binghamton Tournament where they will face some of the top teams in the state including Stony Brook and Hunter. Good luck ladies, Go Blue! The team would like to thank all of the fans who have come to the games, especially those who appeared at the Alfred Tourney. If you want to see the team in action, mark your calendar now, the last home match is against Union on Halloween night, Thursday the 31 at 6p.m.

Women's Cross Country Whips Hartwick; Men Lose Despite Efforts of Grinwis, Werner

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Revenge against Hartwick was much on the minds of Hamilton's runners following their defeat to Hartwick at Williams, but they got their opportunity during their final home meet of the year.

Despite injuries to key runners on both the men's and women's teams, they were both able to show improved performances against their old rival.

The women's team defeated Hartwick easily, 21-34. Kristin Savory '94 quickly established herself as the dominant runner in the race, leading almost the entire race. Savory won the 3.05 mile course in 20 minutes, 25 seconds.

Fellow sophomore Kathleen Cunniff finished in second place overall in a solid 21:02. Hamilton finished with runners in fourth and fifth as well, in the form of Krista Ehmann '94, and first year Jill Gregory. Rounding out the scorers for the women in ninth place was sophomore Beth English.

The men's team didn't share quite the same luck as they lost to Hartwick, 34-23. James Grinwis '94 ran one hell of a race! He lost third place on a long sprint with a Hartwick runner, but his extra effort was good enough to place him on the top ten times list for the Hamilton 5.3 mile course. Grinwis ran it in 30:09. John Werner '92 came in close behind in fourth place, with a time of 30:19. Jim Serhant '95, Stu Murray '92, and Harry Hackett '94 rounded out Hamilton's scorers finishing in 6th, 9th, and 12th places respectively.

Both teams will be travelling to face R.P.I. in their final dual meet of the season. According to Coach Brett Hull, the team is approaching "the meets that really mean something." The NESCAC, ECAC, and N.Y. State Championships are what remain after this weekend for Hamilton's running elite.

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Attitudes

OPINION

Changes Suggested in Security-Student Relationship

Students Don't Feel Protected

WARD HALVERSON
ATTITUDES EDITOR

There's an uncomfortable feeling here at Hamilton that no one can deny. Friends of mine are scared to walk across the campus at night. Hamilton students don't feel safe, they don't feel protected - in short, they don't feel secure with Security. There have been two attacks on campus in the last few weeks. It doesn't matter who attacked who, or who was drunk, or who is witholding who's name. It just matters that two Hamilton students have been attacked, right here on our campus, and Security doesn't seem to be doing anything about it.

That's a pretty bold statement to make: "Security doesn't seem to be doing anything about it." Of course, they're concerned (they should be) and they're certainly "looking into it" (naturally), but just what exactly have they *done* about it? We still don't see them beyond the Security office or outside their little blue 4X4s, there still isn't sufficient lighting on campus, and people are still scared. One attack was behind the library and the other was on the path from Babbit to the student parking lot. The assailant(s) seems to be telling us that neither the Stryker side nor the Kirkland side is safe.

A friend of mine in E.L.S. says she "used to feel safe here, but not with all these incidents"; a woman in North tells me that security isn't visible - "We don't see them, and neither do attackers and thieves." In fact, "They sleep behind the McEwen loading docks when they should be moving around campus...you see them downtown at the Nice N' Easy, but when they're heading down the hill they're not even allowed to take you past the Hamilton sign."

The general consensus is that Security is a team of retired parking-ticket-mongers who take too long to assist with drunks at parties and aren't visible enough.

Radio shows, with late night and early morning demands, are another problem for Security. A male student at the Griffin Road apartments felt nervous about walking across the golf course and through campus one morning at 3a.m., but when he called security to ask for a ride, they were "too busy." Too busy, he pondered, at three in the morning. A woman with another late night radio show drove her car, for safety, directly to Minor Theater. Moments before she went on the air, Security threatened to tow her car if she didn't move it to a proper parking lot. Most Hamiltonians refer with trepidation to the "proper parking lots" (about a quarter mile from campus) as the *rape lots*. The accused WHCL deejay went on with the show in a fury and they left her car alone, with just a warning.

What are the basic problems Hamilton students have with Security? Asking around provided several basic faults: They don't make their presence felt (only appearing for football game parking and to give tickets.) They "don't seem to like us" or don't seem to understand that Security is here to protect the students and the staff first and foremost. They're too old (referred to as a "geriatric brigade"). And they're not respected.

How about some solutions? There are plenty: a woman I know in Milbank says that Security should be on foot - all day and all night in all weather. Security should hire younger, energetic guards who would seriously consider giving chase to an assailant. The campus should be better lit - often Security touts the thought that "If it's not lit, everyone will stay out," but in fact whole midnight armies could be hidden in front of the Science building and within the Chemistry quad. They could patrol with dogs instead of those Dodge Raiders. Syracuse has a "blue-light" system of alarms stationed around campus (with substantial penalties if misused) that Hamilton might consider adopting. There could be a van, shuttle bus, or safe uniformed escort making a constant circuit around the campus - and the cost? Fraternities and sororities are always looking for on-campus charity causes, some of them might want to get involved.

What can students do to protect themselves? We can demand a profile of this campus assailant: what times have the attacks happened, what were the vitcims wearing and doing, where were they coming from, what details can they remember from the incidents, and so on. By understanding the specifics we may avoid similar situations. When Security tells you that they're "too busy" to assist you, demand the name of the person you're talking to and *insist* upon receiving help (after all, what's more important than the student's protection?)

Security deserves some credit for their emergency phones out at the "rape lots," their friendly switchboard operators, their excellent EMT service, and their knack to stay generally out of our hair. But there's an uncomfortable feeling here at Hamilton, which nobody can deny, and our on-campus protection had better get on the ball.

Allow Security to Do Its Job

JIM RUSHTON '92

In recent weeks we have seen some unusual events on our campus. At least twice, female students were attacked while walking on campus. Immediately people began to blame Security for these attacks. Of course, Security can take some blame for the attacks, but I believe that the problems of campus safety go far beyond the Security Shack.

We, members of the Hamilton Community, the administration, students, and Trustees, must take a step back and decide what type of Security we want to have on our Campus. We basically have two options.

The first option is to hire, younger, more qualified Security officers and give them police powers. This would take much of the responsibilities away from the Residential Advisors and the area coordinators and put it in the hands of Security. Some schools have this Security system, and from what I have heard from attending students, such a system does not foster a good campus atmosphere. In this situation the Security officers are constantly looking for the negative and working to find felonies against the students. Students may feel that they are losing their sense of privacy because with police powers the Security officers can enter dorm rooms with "probable cause."

The Guide to the Policies and Procedures of Hamilton College states, "Institutional expectations for community living are established to promote an environment conducive to intellectual and personal development." I must dwell on the idea of personal development. Hamilton is a very small campus; by the end of a student's second year he/she should be able to recognize just about everyone on the campus. If a student has a problem with a student (or students) they are told by the Policy Guide, "When a noise problem occurs, any or all of the following are recommended: a. Approach the individual . . . b. Contact your Resident Advisor . . . c. Call Security for assistance . . . d. Contact the Office of the Dean of Students if you have repeated problems with the same individual(s)." This statement does not set up a system for reporting complaints; it merely gives three options. In most instances the complaining student goes directly to option c. and calls Security. In our personal development we must try to act rationally, and the administration should re-write this policy to adhere to this. Acting rationally, if there is a complaint, a student(s) should approach the individual or contact the Resident Advisor. The third and final step should be to call Security. When Security is called into the dorms it is taking them away from patrol of the campus. Secondly, in most cases Security guards show up to complaints in pairs, for their personal safety. This leaves one side of campus un-patrolled while the situation at hand is being settled. Security showing up in pairs brings me to my next point.

Again I will state that Hamilton is a very small campus and it is easy to begin to recognize people after a year or two. Thus far, I have been talking about rationality amongst students and now I must apply it to Security officers and students. In talking with the Director of Security, John Brucker, I was told that, as far back as he could remember, there has never been an assault on a Security officer at Hamilton. People at Hamilton seem to be rational enough to respond to a Security guard when he enters a room to answer a complaint. The Security officers should work at getting to know the students so they can look to a student to help settle disputes. If the Security officers work at familiarizing themselves with students, they may feel more secure responding to a complaint alone and handle most problems in a rational manner. The result of familiarization would be three-fold: One side of campus would not be left un-patrolled during a Security response, Security would be able to pick out those people who do not belong on campus easier, and Security officers might gain more respect from the students. This plan of familiarization also works in the opposite manner with students working to get to know the Security officers.

Students have complained of the lack of an efficient escort service. These students tend to complain without even knowing how the escort service operates. Here is a brief description: **Sunday through Thursday, Student Security officers operate the escort service from 7 p.m. to Midnight, and Friday and Saturday Student Security officers operate the escort service from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. After midnight on weekdays and after 1 a.m. on weekends the escort service is operated by the regular Security officers.** There should be no problem getting an escort promptly when the Student Security officers are operating the escort service. One may have to wait a few extra minutes because the regular Security officers have other duties to adhere to. You may have to wait, but you should never have a problem getting an escort. If you do, you should do three things: Calmly ask for the name of the Security officer who refuses to pick you up, call the switchboard operator and ask to file a complaint, and call the area coordinator and ask him/her to call Security and arrange for an escort.

Lastly, we should look at some of the jobs Security should not be doing. Security should not be wasting their time with lock-outs. If Resident Advisors are responsible for taking care of party forms they are certainly qualified to have a master key for their dorm to handle lock-outs. Secondly, Security should not be responsible for delivering packages around campus. This is the job of the Mail Center and we should not be taking the Security officers away from their patrols to be delivery boys.

The basic point of this article is that we at Hamilton live in a community and we must work together to make it safe. If we do not want to work together, we can always have a Security department with strict police powers. I don't think we want a police department on campus. Campus safety can be improved if the community strives for three goals. Students must learn to handle small disputes themselves or with the R.A. rationally. Security and the students must get to know one another and gain each others respect Students must learn how the different systems work within Security. Hamilton is a small community and there is no reason to have a Security office which emulates a large campus security office. If we work towards these three goals we certainly will have a safe campus.

Community Notice

Results of Administrative Hearings

Two students accepted responsibilty for the charges of entering their room before the residence halls were officially open, damaging College property by forcing a window open and possession of alcohol as persons under the age of 21. They were held financially resposible for the damages and placed on disciplinary probation for the durationof the fall semster.

Students found responsible for charges of possession of alcohol as persons under the age of 21, and failure to complete a host responsibility form for a social event with bulk alcohol were placed on disciplinary probation for the duration of the fall 1991 semester. In addition, they were assigned to assist CAPE with plans for alcohol awareness week.

A student found responsible for charges of failure to complete a host responsibility

Please see **Hearing** on page 22

Bouillabaisse

The Thomas Hearings: A National Embarassment

Tim Fisher
ATTITUDES EDITOR

Well, it is finally over. On Tuesday night, the U.S. Senate voted to confirm Clarence Thomas as an Associate Justice to the U.S. Supreme Court. Now all that remains is the foul taste left in the mouths of all Americans, a bitter reminder of the political debacle known as the Thomas Conformation Hearings.

The past week, America was witness to one of the greatest embarrassments to the American political system in recent memory. There was heated debate as to the length and difficulty of the initial hearing on Judge Thomas. But as if that were not bad enough, Judge Thomas was called back to answer questions regarding alleged sexual harassment. It was in those three days of hearings that the animosity of partisan politics reared its ugly head. The victims of this were not only Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, but the United States Congress and our treasured political system as well. The fact of the matter is, despite the numerous finger-pointing and name-calling being generated on both sides of the aisle, there is no single group or entity to blame: everyone involved was at fault, including Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, the Senate Judiciary Committee, members of both parties, and the White House.

First of all, nothing that occurred in the past week should ever have happened in the manner in which it did. Quite frankly, the Senate Judiciary Committee screwed up. They were aware of the allegations levelled against Judge Thomas by Anita Hill nearly a month before the reports were leaked to the press. There was plenty of time for the Committee to address the issue during the initial hearings, yet they elected not to do so. This was not a one-man vote but a full-committee decision. There was the issue of the anonymity of Anita Hill, who wanted the Committee to be aware of the harassment but did not want to be disclosed to the public. But the issue was sensitive enough where Ms. Hill should have been approached in a proper manner by the Committee rather than being forced into testifying by the media.

That leads into the issue of the leak. A Senator on the Committee leaked the information regarding Ms. Hill, and chances are that person was most likely a Democrat. If the identity of that individual is ever discovered, he should be be expelled from the Senate, or at the very least censured. By leaking the news to the press in such a back-handed and unethical manner, that Senator not only compromised the position of Ms. Hill who had taken the steps which she felt were appropriate in light of her status and job, but also perhaps irreparably scarred the institution of the U.S. Congress. The time to address the issue of Ms. Hill's allegations was during the initial Committee hearings and any grievances as to the process should have been aired then in a professional manner, not later at the expense of Ms. Hill and the reputation of our government.

An unfortunate consequence of this action were the attacks from Senate Republicans and the White House against the Democrats and Ms. Hill. To say the Democrats were entirely to blame for this mess is a gross overstatement. One cannot help but wonder what the Republicans would have done if Clarence Thomas had been the nominee of a liberal Democrat and the same situation had arose. Since the Republicans cannot categorically deny that they would not have pursued similar tactics, they have no claim against anyone. Furthermore, to accuse Ms. Hill of perjury and brand her as a sociopath is not only shameful and unjust, it was completely unfounded. Republicans continually stated that the hearings were not a court trial, yet they treated Ms. Hill as if she had committed a grievous crime on sacrosanct ground by testifying before the Committee.

Finally, let's looks at the two key witnesses, Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill. I saw both their testimonies and concluded that both were lying. As Judge Thomas gave his introductory remarks, I was moved by the passionate nature of his speech and of the pain that he has endured during these hearings, especially in light of the recent allegations. I then heard the remarks from Ms. Hill and found her argument very compelling. Since both could not be telling the truth, then obviously one, or both, were lying. As I listened to the testimonies, I kept asking myself what Anita Hill had to gain from coming forward and making her allegations public. The answer was nothing, yet she had everything to lose, including her career. For me, that made her remarks all the more poignant and convincing. But on the other side, if she was so distraught over the harassment that she had to be admitted to the hospital, why did she call Judge Thomas on various occasions after she no longer worked with Judge Thomas? Granted, I can not understand the emotions and psyche of a woman who has been harassed, but if it was as devastating as Ms. Hill made it seem, I do not think that I would ever intentionally talk to that individual again. In my view, this discrepancy seems to show a lack of complete candor on both sides.

I find it unfortunate that the confirmation process of Judge Thomas had to come down to this scrutiny of his character. Yes, I wholeheartedly believe that the issue was relevant and should have been addressed. But the manner in which it was handled was completely immoral and beneficial to none. What bothered me most about the hearings were the paths of questioning that were followed. Judge Thomas was grilled on abortion, privacy, and finally his moral character. Yet is seemed to me a major point was overlooked. Yes, I realize that hindsight is 20/20, but it is worth some thought.

In his confirmation hearing, Judge Thomas testified that he had never discussed *Roe V. Wade* and had no opinion about it. Obviously, this was a rehearsed answer since he knew the abortion issue would be a major crux of the questioning. In analyzing this response, there are only two possibilities: Judge Thomas was lying or he was telling the truth.

If he was lying, then under no circumstance should he be confirmed to the Supreme Court. For lying under oath at his own confirmation hearings, he could even be tried for perjury and sent to jail. Judge Thomas probably made his statement with the intent to avoid answering questions regarding *Roe v. Wade*, but there is absolutely nothing wrong with asking nominees their opinions on Constitutional precedents because that is what they will have to work with in reference to future decisions.

But suppose that Judge Thomas was telling the truth. Then he has never given serious thought to one of the most controversial and volatile Constitutional rulings of our day. To say he had never thought about *Roe v. Wade* is to say that Hamilton students never think of the cost of tuition; this is absolutely absurd. Furthermore, if he is telling the truth, then Judge Thomas is perhaps the only person in the United States with no opinion on *Roe v. Wade*. Even present members of the Supreme Court have their opinions on record from previous rulings. If Judge Thomas has never thought about a decision as important as *Roe V. Wade*, should we have someone so apparently intellectually shortsighted as a member of the Supreme Court?

So either Judge Thomas was lying or telling the truth. But as I said, hindsight is 20/20 and this issue is now moot. After the curtains closed on the Three-Ring Circus known as the Thomas Confirmation Hearings, the Senate narrowly voted to confirm Judge Thomas as the second black to hold a seat on the Supreme Court. It seems that these hearings were a lesson for us all. It was certainly a lesson in the acrimony of partisan politics. But even more than that, it was a lesson of addressing the proper issues at the appropriate times. Senators could better spend the time organizing themselves, their thoughts, and the hearings instead of attempting to find a last-ditch, behind-the-scenes way to achieve their goals. As a consequence, the real losers in this affair were our nation and the political process which we have sacrificed American lives to protect.

> **Next Week's *Attitudes* Topic:**
>
> **Is Clarence Thomas a victim of the confirmation process? Is he guilty of sexual harassment?**
>
> **Your opinion should be sent to Attitudes by next Wednesday, October 23.**
>
> **We want your input!**

Letters to the Editor

J-Board Details Punishments

To the College Community,

As Chair of the Judicial Board it is my duty to inform the community of actions taken in response to violations of College policy. these actions are taken through either the Administration or the Judicial Board. The following incidents were handled in administrative hearing .

The Judicial Board has met twice this year to consider various incidents involving the violations of Hamilton College policy. The Judicial Board first met on Sept., 19th. At this hearing two students were found responsible for the following charges: 1) Hosting a social event involving bulk alcohol without completing a Host Responsibility Form; 2) Possessing alcohol as a person under the age of 21; and 3) Serving alcohol to persons under the age of 21. In addition they were found responsible for activities that caused disturbance or distress to others as a result of their inhibiting the ability of two Resident Advisors who confronted the above situation. The board assigned the following sanctions: 1) Probation through the end of the spring semester of 1992; 2) Participation with CAPE in planning alcohol awareness week; 3) Meet with an Area Coordinator to clarify the role of the Resident Advisor on campus.

The Judicial Board met again on October 2. At this hearing the board found a student responsible for tampering with fire safety equipment and participating in actions which endanger the health and safety of others as a result of the student's choice to pull a fire alarm without cause. The student was also found responsible for sonsumption of alcohol as a person under the age of 21. As a result of this decision the student was suspensded for the remaainder of the fall semester of 1991.

The members of the board are concerned about these and other violations of college policy. We encourage the community to read the student handbook to learnof their responsibilities in the Hamilton College community.

Stephen S. Berkeley
Judicial Board Chair

Rivera Decries Klein's Death Threat

To the Editor,

After reading "Klein ready for French's death" (The Spectator, 4 October 1991), I could only assume that the campus newspaper was desperate for copy. The morbid declaration contributed nothing to the debate, at best. In life away from this campus, Jennifer Klein's unnewsworthy death threat could have just prompted swift legal action both against her and the publication.

Ms. Klein, find a more therapeutic place to vent your homicidal preferences. By printing them, The Spectator is all too ready to honor your unfortunate remarks as responsible contributions to the public forum.

Brent Rivera, '92

Results of Admin. Hearings

Hearings from page 21

form for a social event with bulk alcohol, and possession of alcohol as person under the age of 21, was placed on probation for the duration of the fall 1991 semester.

Students found responsible for damaging college property and causing distubance and distress to others by pushing College furniture down a residence hall stairway, were held financially reponsible for the damages and placed on disciplinary probation for the duration of the fall semester.

Students found responsible fo the charge of engaging activities that cause distubance and distress to others as a result of choosing to urinate in a public area, were placed on a status of warning.

Two students found responsible for charges of unauthorized or fraudulent use of college services, and theft of property after entering Commons Dining Hall after hours received a written warning.

A student found responsible for the unauthorized use of college services (driving on an access road near the College owned reservoirs) lost the privilege to have a car on campus for the duration of the 1991-92 academic year and received a written warning.

The Seasonal Cafe

Enjoy wholesome macrobiotic vegetarian meals

Open for Lunch Wed. - Sat. from 11 to 2 pm.
Dinner Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 6 to 8 pm.

Located in a house on the corner of College and Marvin Streets in Clinton. 853-6656, reservations preferred.

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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

Decoding the Honor Code

After a semester with no means to evaluate courses at all, it was good news to hear that the faculty had decided upon a trial course evaluation that more aptly suits the needs of individual departments. This issue was especially pressing in light of the fact that *Perspectives*, the student course guide re-established last year, has discontinued publication.

The agenda for next month's faculty meeting will also deal with an issue of particular importance to students — that of self-scheduled exams. The petition signed by over 800 students last year is a clear indication of overwhelming support by students. Most seem to take the honor code seriously and feel that the self-scheduled option would be a practical, efficient way of taking exams. The issue is a complex one, because of its implications concerning the honor code. It exposes just how implicitly the community trusts the code and the honor of the students.

An interesting generalization can be made about the issue of self-scheduled exams: those faculty members most vocal in their support are also some of the most involved in the Community. Perhaps, since they more actively seek interaction with students, these professors have developed a relationship with a firmer foundation of trust. Through their efforts, these professors develop understanding and foster good feelings between faculty and students. They're the ones at the Parent's Weekend reception meeting our families; who bring their kids to ride the sleigh ride on Winter Carnival; who attend the Adler Conference; who invite students home for a video and pizza. They're the ones students talk about when they speak of Hamilton's excellent faculty-student relationships.

This does not mean that those opposed to self-scheduled exams are mean, horrible people. Rather, it is a suggestion that, if we get to know each other better, perhaps we will find more reasons to trust each other. In any case, it would be interesting to find out, and would certainly make everyone's time on the Hill a little more enjoyable.

Welcome Moms and Dads

Welcome, Parents! Although we may have seen you three days ago, we're glad you're here. We're so glad that we cleaned our rooms, made ur bed, and dressed decently. This is our chance to show you where your $22,000 go, and to express our thankfulness.

We'll pay you back in different ways — by creating a unique artistic piece, playing in a band or performing in a dance performance; doing our best on an paper or exam, playing a sport, or participating in an extracurricular activity. This is our time to show you how we've grown into our own persons and developed a greater sense of self.

This weekend is a time to be happy together, to enjoy the foliage and the roar of the crowd at the football game. It's a time to think about how we've grown up together, as parents and children, and how much more we have to come. And when you leave, we can appreciate that while this Hill is a stepping stone to even greater independence, when we graduate to the real world, we will be glad we can have a Parent's Weekend any time.

18 *Friday*

Parents Weekend

2:30 **History Department Discussion**. "Choosing Heroes or Handymen: Industrial Specialists Under Stalin." Eric Duskin. Room 109 McEwen.
5:00 **Women's Volleyball**. Tournament at Binghamton.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Come and worship with us. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8:00 **Fall Concert '91**. Danceworks, fireworks, reception. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

19 *Saturday*

Parents Weekend

11:00 **Field Hockey**. Rochester at Hamilton.
12:00 **Exhibition Opening and Recetion**. "Japanese Country Textiles." Emerson Gallery, Christian Johnson Hall.
1:00 **Cross Country**. Hamilton at RPI.
1:30 **Football**. Middlebury at Hamilton.
2:00 **Men's Soccer**. Hamilton at Potsdam.
8:00 **Fall Concert '91**. Danceworks, fireworks, reception. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:00 **Concert**. Special K, the Buffers, and the Hamiltones. Chapel.
9:30 **Campus-Wide Parents Weekend Ball**. Semi-formal attire. Commons Dining Hall.

20 *Sunday*

Parents Weekend

10:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Chapel.
12:00 **Hillel Brunch**. Azel Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College** by John Werner. Meet at the Chapel.

21 *Monday*

7:00 **Bible Study**. "Being an Effective Witness for Jesus Christ." Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop**. Career Center.
8:00 **Lecture**. "Deconstruction and the Fall of Paul de Man: David Lehman. Sponsored by the English Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
8:00 **Focus on Asia Concert**. "Taipei Music Ensemble." Chinese Silk and Bamboo Music. Chapel.

22 *Tuesday*

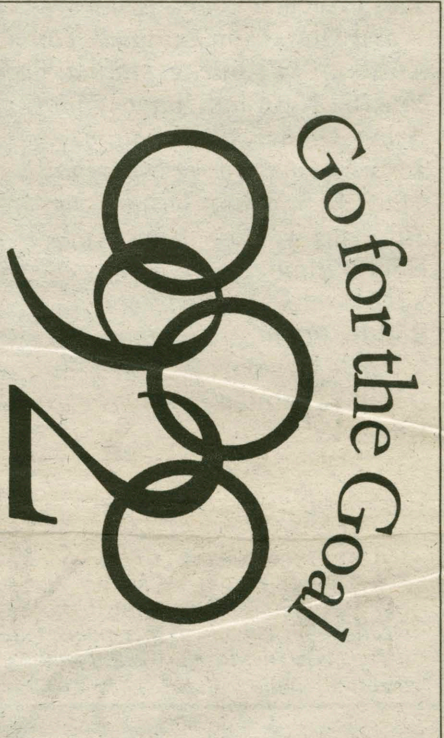
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Bible Study**. "Back to Basics." Room 310, North.
7:00 **Lecture**. "Building Friendship through Global Idea Exchange Program." Linda Casler, YMCA. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Play**. *The Gospel of Luke*. Kirkland Loft.
7:00 **Cover Letter Workshop**. Room 220, KJ Building.
7:30 **Student Panel**. "Multiplicity of Latin Americans on the Hamilton College Campus: Looking Beyond the Stereotypes." Esteban Cuebas-Incle, Moderator. Red Pit, KJ.

23 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Spanish Table**. Room 104 McE.
12:00 **French Table**. Room 109, McE.
4:15 **Winslow Lecture**. "Founding Fathers, Diminished Daughters, Absent Africans: Classical Traditions and the Birth of our Nation." Judith P. Hallett, Univ. of Maryland. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **ACS Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Graduate School Panel**. Assembly Room, BCC.
7:00 **Play**. *The Gospel of Luke*. Kirkland Loft.
7:30 **Red Weather Worshop**. Emerson Gallery, CJ Hall.
8:00 **Focus on Asia Lecture**. "Intellectuals and Politics in Post-War Japan." Victor Koschman, Cornell Univ. Red Pit, KJ.
9:00 **HOPE Meeting**. Coffeehouse.

24 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:00 **SISA (Sisterhood in Support of Sisters in South Africa) fund-raiser dinner**. Admission $6. Coffeehouse, McEwen.
6:30 **Struggles for Poland Film Series**. *"The Workers' State 1970-Present."* Sponsored by the International Relations Suite. KJ Auditorium.
7:00 **Know Thyself Workshop**. Room 220, KJ Building.
8:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting**. Womyn's Center.
8:00 **SISA Presents: "Aftrica Foli."** African music and dance. Donations are suggested. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

The Super 7:20, 9:55, 11:45
Ricochet...........9:45, 11:50
The Fisher King..............6:30, 9:35
Shattered...............................7:05
Ernest 7:15, 9:30, 11:30
Other People's $...7:00, 9:50, 11:55
Deceived............7:10, 10:00. 12:05
Necessary Roughness......6:40, 9:15
Paradise 6:45, 9:25, 11:40
Frankie and Johnny........6:50, 9:40

Cannonball 853-5553

Shattered.......................7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

The Cohen Brothers........7:00, 9:30

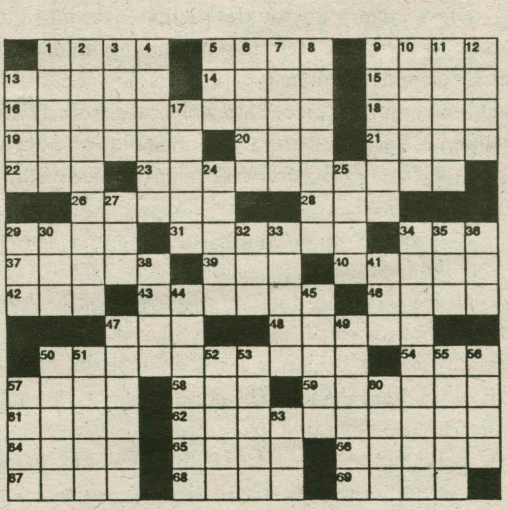
On Campus

GoodFellas
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

When Harry Met Sally
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

" WORLD SERIES TIME"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Michael Stich, eg
5 October birthstone
9 Perry ______
13 Missouri Indian tribe
14 California wine valley
15 Bad
16 *Recent Dodger*
18 Quote
19 Eloper's tool
20 Larry, ____ and Curly
21 Chemical endings
22 Precedes "GAMI":Japanese art
23 *Dodger's home*
26 Ms. Comaneci
28 Petrol
29 Verbal
31 Weakest
34 Lawyer's org.
37 City in France
39 ____ Air
40 Locales
42 Stamp collector's org.
43 Took a siesta
46 Cheer's Carla
47 Own in Glasgow
48 Relating to birth
50 *Red's locale*
54 World War II area
57 *The White Sox Carlton*
58 ______ Nineties
59 A beetle
61 *Mr. Hersheiser*
62 Baseball playoffs, eg
64 Land measure
65 With in Paris
66 Right hand page
67 *The Cardinal's Smith and others*
68 Racy
69 Window part

DOWN
1 "When you wish upon __ _____"
2 *St. Louis*
3 Exclamation
4 Fix the joint again
5 Single
6 Italian town
7 Protective garment
8 Hen's job
9 *Detroit Tigers' Fielder and others*
10 Sheep-like
11 Little bugs
12 *Cheers for Jose Canseco*
13 Capital of Norway
17 Child's direction
24 Swedish cars
25 Devours
27 Everything
29 Eggs
30 Tear
32 *Dwight Gooden, eg*
33 Ms. Verdugo
34 *Oakland team*
35 Quilters' meeting
36 King of Judah
38 _____ *Davis:Red's fielder*
41 Ret. fund
44 Puzzles, eg.
45 Courting events
47 Foot hinges
49 Ceramic workers
50 Homer's enchantress
51 French river
52 Gullible
53 Northeast Tel. Co.
55 Dentures
56 Estimating words
57 Young horse
60 Region
63 Slippery